BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 203

Citizenry of 10 Nations Unites in Pacific Conference

# SOVIET LAYS BRITISH BREACH TO OIL INDUSTRY

'Anglo-American Companies in Contest for Output of Russian Wells

RED PRESS JUBILANT OVER CONTROVERSY

Effort Seen to Crush Royal Dutch on the Sea Route to the British Indies

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

MOSCOW, July 26—"When they have some Anglo-American deal to put over, Anglo-Saxons always declare that blood is thicker than water, but every day we see clearer that oil is thicker than either." This is a fair summary of the Soviet com-ment on the intrigues of British and American rival oil magnates to ob-tain the lion's share of the Soviets'

main liquid asset.

What glee is then shown by the loviet press at the New York Times assertion, published here today, that oth the Standard Oil Company of both the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Royal Dutch, despite their virtuous denunciations of those who are ready to "purchase stolen goods," have repeatedly at-tempted to obtain monopolies or semi-monopolies of Soviet oil ex-

The Russians flatly refuse to believe the Standard Oil Company of New York, with its flial Vacuum Oil Company are anything else but a united Rockefeller oil bloc, at one end indefatigably intriguing to recover its holdings in Russian oil and at the other end making the most profitable contracts with the Bolsheviki, whereby they hope to crush Royal Dutch and the Angio-Persian Company on the strategical sea route to the British Indies.

According to Mr. Solovieff, director of the Asnepth Soviet Oil Trust, "after the price war on the British market became more bitter in February last the anti-Soviet campaign of the British oil interests reached such a pitch of violence in the press and political circles that we felt sure a breach with England.

By Wireless from Rominor Burton.

Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 26—The question whether Great Britian can and, if so, should modify its whole and strategrate great Britian can and, if so, should modify its whole and a life of present cruiser program is based, is the reason for the delay of W. C. British Geneva to resume the conversations at the naval strategy upon which the present cruiser program is based, is the reason for Investments, Pacific Relations Institute Hears

HONOLULU, T. H., July 26—Stabilizing Chinese industry and finding more markets and better means of transportation for the products of other Pacific countries were set before the Institute of Pacific Relations here as primary goals for any effort to encourage foreign investments. It was pointed out that only under such conditions can the more back-

Oil Controversy Indicates Competition for World Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 26—There are
stirrings in the petroleum industry
that indicate competition for world
trade along new alignments. Russia
is the key to the situation. The recent withdrawal of the Standard Oil
Company of New Jersey from Russia and its union so far as the Russia and its union so far as the Russian oil situation is concerned, with
the Royal Dutch Shell Company,
which had previously cut fasalf off
from Russia, is likely, in the opinion
of officials and persons familiar with
the oil business, to cause a reaction
unfavorable to the New Jersey
Standard.

travention of the position of the United States. This, it is explained here, is not true. The United States favors, the legitimate business of American citizens wherever it is carlanding field can be located.

Lynn, expect their machine will fly and wings according to plans, the at a speed of 75 miles per hour. Mr. young airplane "manufacturer" said in disclaiming any ingenious talent or ability as an inventor on his part. "It was play for me. I have played

(Cantinued on Page 3, Column 2)

# INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1927
Local
Lindbergh Visits Pleasant View.....
fordan Marsh to Build in Cambridge
Maine Honors General Knox.....
Survey to Be Made of Mt. Desert

Roads
Financial
ocks Continue Upward Trend...
w York Stock Prices
uston Stock Market
diana Pipe Line Earnings...
w York Curb Market
de Prices Again Advance.
w York Bond Market
unadian Business Review Sports

# Machines Ease Load

for Kansas Farmers MACHINERY, which has been dens of the farmer, reached a new plane of service during the wheat harvest in Kansas when it enabled a few thousand harvest hands to do the work which formerly required 100,000 or more extra below.

the work which formerly required 100,000 or more extra help.

It is estimated that about 12,400 combines were operated this year in Kansas wheat fields. Representing an expenditure of some \$10,000,000 for combines and tractors to pull them, 4112 new machines went into the fields this year. This widespread use of combines is only an incident of the trend toward machinery on farms. Electricity is just coming into vogue as an aid just coming into vogue as an aid for the farmer and his wife; agri-culturally, it is emerging from the

# STUDY OF NAVAL POLICY CAUSES BRITISH DELAY

mental stage.

Question Arises Whether Broad Lines of Strategy Are to Be Changed

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via

to encourage foreign investments. It was pointed out that only under such as coming."

A Soviet diplomat later showed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that he too chared the same opinion, saying: "We know perfectly well the cause of the British breach—it was oil and nothing else"

Thus the Soviet officials feel themselves guardians of a priceless treasure, for which the whole of the captilities and American viewpoints regarding the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid world has censelves in the cruiser strengths of reachigid the results of the trained to encourage foreign investments. It was pointed out that only under such a such conditions can the more back such conditions can the such conditions can the more back such conditions can the more back such conditions can the capture of politically unsettled nations obtain the outside

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# FAR EAST'S NEED OF SOUND TRADE

# Small Airplane Built in Melrose

23-Horsepower Motorcycle Engine Is Expected to Send Machine Through Air at Rate

uilt by two Greater Boston several hours. Standard Oil of New York remain in men. Both of the men, Charles Hill "There was nothing to it—except to Russia. The first inference is that they are willing to do business of Melrose and Michael Tortolini of fix up the motor and make the body they are willing to do business of Melrose and Michael Tortolini of fix up the motor and make the body they are willing to do business of Melrose and Michael Tortolini of the men of the rever it is profitable and in con- Lynn, expect their machine will fly and wings according to plans," the

> Airplanes of the future may be built in a convenient garage or back lot, and practically every member of the family may have a hand in their making, when simplification of plans struction are developed, and prices reduced, according to the builders of

Built in Six Weeks The airplane was built in six weeks, not including the time spent in remodeling the motor which was taken from a motorcycle. Mr. Hill was assisted in its construction by his partner in the enterprise,

cloth covering the body of the plane. Se He was discovered late yesterday basement workshop underneath his home, putting the finishing

of 75 Miles Per Hour

with motors all my life."

Starting at work in the old Crouch motorcycle factory at Stoneham, when he was 11 years old, Mr. Hill has been engaged in mechanical work for the last 17 years, specializing in motorcycle and automobile engines and chassis repairing and rebuilding. On one occasion he made a moving picture machine and later took a special course in moving picture projec tion becoming a licensed operator.

Wing Span of 23 Feet Pushing out of the way a baby carriage left in front of the tool bench, the mechanic continued his work and at the same time explained the construction of his tiny plane. Michael Tortolini, and also his It has a wing span of 23 feet, with mother-in-law who stitched the an overall of 16 feet, and the motor

generates 23 horsepower.

"A plane of this type can be built in about two months for approximately \$600," he said. "We have already had dozens of offers for it, and as soon as we have perfected cer-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

# More States Prove Able to Balance Budget; **Expenditures Continue to Pyramid Yearly**

VERMONT TO SEE

COL. LINDBERGH

Flier Circles New Hampshire

State House in Starting

on Next Lap of Trip

—Colonel Lindbergh expects that the women of America will prove them-

selves equally capable with men in

He was speaking to a group about

"How about women?" interrupted one of the women present.

ability to do in the air whatever the

I expect they will prove equally pro

VISITS HOME AT

his reception in Concord, N. H., yes-

greeted the residents and belned to

dedicate the newly completed drive-ways. The new driveways circle

from Pleasant Street around in front

Colonel Lindbergh arrived about

half an hour before he was ex-pected. He came by automobile, ac-companied by Fred N. Marden,

Mayor of Concord, and John W. Pearson, president of the Concord Chamber of Commerce. He was

Chamber of Commerce. He was greeted in the lobby of the home by George Nay, the superintendent. Colonel Lindbergh exclaimed: "What a beautiful place you have!" As the party walked on into the living room, Mr. Nay explained to the colonel: "You know, the Christian Scientists built this for their elderly people." Colonel Linlbergh commented on the spaciousness and beauty of the building.

The residents of the Pleasant View Home, who had been sitting outside had all come into the building by then, and were grouped around him. He shook hands with everyone, and seemed conscious of

everyone, and seemed conscious of the fact that his call was a treat

to them, and seemed to enjoy himself the more for that reason. He ex-crsed himself after a time, saying that he must go. Before he left, he registered as a visitor at the Home. Before he left, Mr. Nay asked him: "Won't it be nice, Colonel, when you can settle down again to cuter night.

can settle down again to quiet night flying?" The reply was: "Yes, but this is very nice."

terday, visited the Christian Sci

of the Home

PLEASANT VIEW

View Home, registered

gressive in this country.

COL. LINDBERGH

"The women in Europe have shown

aviation

Georgia, Nevada, and Missouri Keep Step With the Rising Trend

ECONOMY MEASURES WIN GROWING FAVOR

Folloging is the thirteenth installment of the series of articles which The Christian Science Moniton is publishing in connection with its nation-wide survey of the trend of state and local expenditures and taxes. Conditions in Georgia, Nevada, and Missouri are discussed today.

ATLANTA, Ga: (Special) - The expenditures of the State of Georgia are increasing from year to year at an alarming rate, with no additional revenue in sight to meet the deficit according to a warning issued to the according to a wayning issued to the present Legislature in the annual report of William A. Wright, comptroller-general of Georgia continuously for almost half a century.

Mr. Wright estimates the total income of the State from general sources at \$11,200,472.58 and the

By Two Men at Cost of \$600

By

ceasing business Economy Is Urged "During the 47 years that I have

held this office, the value of property on the state tax digests has inproximately 1564 per cent. Since 1920 the value of property on the tax digests, due to agricultural troubles, has decreased \$113,930,574. For the same period the value of the opportunity for young men to public service corporations shows take up aviation as a career.

an increase of \$29,933,858." The solution of the present problem of financing the State lies in greater economy in expenditures rather than in new taxes or inof the comptroller-general. He holds the opinion that some of the than \$9,000,000 in state rev-

enues that are now allocated to special purposes should be turned into the general treasury. The specially allocated funds in-clude \$5,650,000 in fuel oil taxes and \$3,800,000 in motor vehicle fees that go directly to the State highway de-partment for road building; \$100,-000 in game and fish department fines and fees that remain in that department; and several hundred thousand dollars additional col-lected and disbursed by the public service commission, banking department, industrial commission, securities commission, department securities commission, department of agriculture, etc. These departments maintain large savings ac-(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

An Airplane to Fit Your Garage This Little Airplane Was Built by Charles Hill of Melrose (Left) and Michael Tortolini of Lynn, at a Cost of \$600. It is Expected to Fly 75 Miles an Hour and Average 35 Miles to a Gallon of Gasoline.

TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26-The headlong race of the majority of the 48 American states into indebtedness which has been viewed as one of the most alarming of post-war phenom-ena, shows signs of being checked in the latest Bureau of Census figures just issued for 1926. While total net ndebtedness still increases, the figures show that where only 17 states in 1925 showed sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year, and 31 states did not, this situation is exactly reversed in 1926, with 31 MARK GRAVES

Tax Commissioner of New Reyno

Tax Will Last the Reyno

Tax Fig. 1 the Public of Public Public Commission St. 1 the Commis states paying debts out of revenue, and only 17 states failing to do so. Not since 1919 have the states as a

Figures Show 31 States Meet Costs in 1926 Against 17 in 1925

whole had a surplus of revenue re-ceipts after meeting all government costs including capital outlays for permanent improvements. Thirty-one states, individually, not only bal-anced their budgets but had a surplus of receipts after meeting all governmental cost payments, and for no state did the payments for operation and maintenance and interest exceed the revenue receipts. Of the 31 states showing an excess of rev-enue receipts, 21 show a reduction in their net indebtedness for the

# Quaint Spots Nestle Under Skyscrapers

Beecisi from Monitor Bureos
Chicago, July 26
THOUGH many new skyserapers
are projected for Michigan
Avenue and elsewhere in the downtown district, there remain some curious building situations. Among them, a three-story brick house, with small grass lawn fenced off from busy Michigan Avenue, next door, south of the Congress Hotel.

door south of the Congress Hotel. Between two towering skyscrapers on this boulevard near Washington Street is a florist's shop about 15 feet in width and perhaps 20 feet in height. Above is just air space between the lofty buildings on either side. South of the London Guarantee and Accident Building, on Michigan Boulevard and fronting the Chicago River, is a vacant space around which the skyscraper was constructed after negotiations was constructed after negotiations had falled to acquire that property.

# JORDAN MARSH

Foot Warehouse on **Memorial Drive** 

The Cambridge Board of Appeal grant the petition of the Jordan sylvania took the position that the Marsh Company for permission to real issue in the water-power probadd three stories to the Gray & Davis lem is the protection of the consumer.

The zoning ordinance of Cambridge prohibits the erection of any building along Memorial Drive exceeding an altitude of 80 feet unless the Board of Appeal votes unani-mously to waive the restriction in order to give relief from unnecessary

Plans Temporarily Halted The city council last week had appropriated \$25,000 for the construction of the pavement specified.

# 542,484, or approximately 446 per cent," Mr. Wright declared. "For the same period the value of public service corporations has increased from \$12,490,525 to \$195,343,481, or approximately 1564 per cent. Since Concord, N. H., July 26 (Special) CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (RP)—Colored Lindbergh took off from the airport here today at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time, for Springfield, Vt. Join in Asking Special Session Imarked sentiment for the proposal. The majority of the executives from the airport here today at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time, for Springfield, Vt. Join in Asking Special Session CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (RP)—Colored Lindbergh took off from the airport here today at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time, for Springfield, Vt. CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (RP)—Colored Lindbergh took off from the airport here today at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time, for Springfield, Vt. CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (RP)—Colored Lindbergh took off from the airport here today at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time, for Springfield, Vt. Join in Asking Special Session A small monoplane weighing less arrived just as the evening meal was than 300 pounds, and costing about to be served and which \$600, fitted with a motorcycle engine, threatened to delay that event for the from \$238,934,126 to \$1,067. CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (AP)— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the airport here today at 11:50 Senators of Opposite Parties

Mr. Smoot and Mr. Harrison Hold Congress one of the important matters they telt made a special session desirable. Should Get Early Start on Tax and Flood Bills

cause of the burden of flood con- Nov. 1 trol and tax legislation, two leading Senators of opposite political alignments feel President Coolidge should other legislation tasks, the two Sen-

ments feel President Coolings another call Congress into extra session.

The Senators, Reed Smoot (R.), from Utah, and Pat Harrison (D.), from Mississippi, both believe the move is essential, so Congress can get under way the complicated and ngthy task of enacting the tax bill

lengthy task of enacting the tax binearlier than usual and then turn to the important problem of Mississippi River flood control.

The Mississippian declared the extra session should commence Oct. 1. while Smoot, who has just returned from a call upon the Presi-1, while Smoot, who has just turned from a call upon the Presi-dent in the Black Hills, proposed

> Shopping for an Emu

a kangaroo, an ele-

phant, or a kittiwake presents less of a problem to the experienced zoo man than selecting a pair of shoes does to some. Where to buy reptiles by the yard and other zoo secrets will be explained in an interview with the director of Chicago's new 200logical gardens,

Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)-Be- the assembly between Oct. 15 and

While concurring in the view that ators disagreed on the amount of though he took no stand on the tax reduction.

the reduction should reach \$300,000,-000 and become effective by March the Federal Government, so that the 25, before the next tax returns are filed. Mr. Harrison proposed a cut of \$500,000,000 with reductions in- by local pressure and politics. cluding the lopping off of corpora-tion levies and surtaxes on medium for giving relief. He declared that

measure sponsored last winter by Representative Garner, of Texas. ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Both Mr. Smoot and Mr. Harrison held the flood control problem to be a paramount task of the coming session. The Utah Senator said he favors a system of spillways with reservoirs, if the latter are deemed necessary, to be established and reservoirs, it the latter are desired and controlled and that this responsion operated by the army engineers. While Mr. Harrison did not outline his views on the food measures, he declared he regarded this legislation

WASHINGTON BUILDING ROADS SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence—Washington is building 385 miles of roads this year, accord-ing to information in the hands of the Automobile Club of Washington. ing to information in the hands of the Automobile Club of Washington. During the two years 1927-28 \$21,-000,00 will be expended in this state for roadwork. The appropriations cover the following: Concrete pavement, 145 miles; surfacing, 430 miles; resurfacing, 500 miles; grading, 500 miles, and bridges, 50.

# LIFTING OF DEBT HELD BEST WAY IN FLOOD RELIEF

Gov. Martineau Urges That Local Levee Bond Issues Be Taken Over

WOULD BE BETTER THAN CASH ADVANCES

Question of State's Rights About Muscles Shoals Precipitates Water Power Debate

By a Staff Correspondent MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 26 - The South, confronted with pressing political and economic problems growing out of its rivers and streams, presented these issues to the Conference of the Governors of the states now in annual session here. From Bibb Graves, Governor of WINS RIGHT TO

EXCEED HEIGHT

Cambridge Authorizes 100
here. From Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, the state executives heard a plea for a more vigilant and determined opposition to federal encroachment upon state's rights in hydroelectric resources; while J. E. Martineau, Governor of Arkansas, delivered an urgent petition for federal succor and relief in meeting the tremendous burdens resulting from the mendous burdens resulting from the recent Mississippi Valley inundation.

Governor Graves' address, in which he attacked the Federal Govern-ment's management of the Muscle Shoals project, led to a brisk debate, oted unanimously this morning to Governor Gifford Pinchot of Penr-

factory on Memorial Drive, thus enabling the company to expend from \$1.506,000 to \$2,000,000 on a distributing and warehouse center in Cambridge.

The atter declared the Government is selling electricity to the Alamara Power Company at a very low rate and that the company is selling the commodity at rates 40 times the commodity at rates 40 times higher. He argued that the plants at Muscle Shoals should be owned by the Government and that the current produced should be sold to the public at greatly reduced rates

Government Ownership Debated Governor Graves held that the fedorder to give relief from unnecessary hardship or practical difficulty.

Jordan Marsh Company has been contemplating an improvement of its distributing system by the erection of a large storehouse, either in Cambridge or another one of the suburbs. Under the proposed plan custom or corporate enterprise and not as

distributing system by the erection of a large storehouse, either in Cambridge or another one of the suburbs. Under the proposed plan customers would order their goods from the samples in the main store in Boston, the goods themselves being delivered in trucks from the distributing center.

Holding an option on the Gray & Davis factory building expiring Aug. 15. Jordan Marsh Company had announced that it would exercise the option only in the event that Cambridge would pave Vassar Street in that vicinity, license the erection of a garage for company trucks, and nounced that it would exercise the option only in the event that Cambridge would pave Vassar Street in that vicinity, license the erection of a garage for company trucks, and waive the zoning ordinance to permit the addition of three stories to the factory reaching an autitude of 100 feet. were among those who took part in

Prior to Governor Martineau's dis-cussion of the flood problems, a conyear.

The importance of the growing tendency of the states to check expenditures and live within their means can hardly be exaggerated,

Struction of the pavement specified, and the city license committee had already granted the garage license. Plans were temporarily halted, however, when the board of appeal was the exception of the state execution of Congress disclosed that with the exception of the small group of southern governors there was no continuous and the city license committee had already granted the garage license. Plans were temporarily halted, however, when the board of appeal was the exception of the state execution of the pavement specified. marked sentiment for the proposal. northwestern governors were for the special session, although they ex-plained that the flood issue was only

Urges Federal Construction Governor Martineau declared that the Mississippi River flood problem is a national responsibility, both as to giving relief to the dwellers in the flood districts and to constructing a system for prevention of overmuch-controverted question Mr. Smoot, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, declared the reduction should reach \$300,000,- demanded, should be undertaken by

Another figure of \$335,000,00 was set by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the House Democratic leader, who said this reduction could be effected by the enactment of a lines of the communities have outstanding the lines of the large amount of bonded and communities have outstanding the lines of the large amount of bonded and communities have outstanding the lines of the large amount of bonded and communities have outstanding the lines of the large amount of bonded and communities have outstanding the large amount of bonded and the large amount of bonded area. and communities have outstanding

"The people of every state in the union are affected by these catas-trophes and all of you must help to secure the passage of legislation necessary to give the needed relief and protection. The necessity for immediate action is the more apparent if credit and confidence are to be restored to a stricken people.

Question of Cost Raised

peried of 16 years, the cost would not be appreciably felt by anyone.

"State lines have nothing to do with flood prevention. A river in one state frequently overflows the lands of another. Besides, to require these local communities at this time to pay any part of the cost of repairing existing levees or of building new ones is a demand they cannot meet. In any plan of flood prevention which is effected there must be a unity of control and uniformity of construction. Levees and other projects would be built where they ought to be. Local influence would not control their location.

# probably take care of the cost of all the means necessary to bring about approper prevention. Spread over a partial of 10 years, the cost would not perfect the cost would not be continued by the cost would not be cost of the cost of TO AID INDUSTRY

# of Naval Strategy Causes Delay in Britain The executive regards as inevitation of tendencies to strate and the content of th Study of Naval Strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

justment is compatible with the se-curity of the British Empire, for which an adequate navy is the only guarantee of its continued existence, has been under consideration by the Committee on Imperial Defense for the past few days, and a specially constituted cabinet committee also discussed the matter yesterday and the entire Cabinet today.

Obviously, no public announcement beyond the vaguest outline of the beyond the vaguest outline of the broad basis of policy—is possible on such a matter, and the decision probably will only be deducible from the trend of future developments at

Meanwhile, Downing Street is expecting to hear via Geneva what the State Department at Washington thinks of the latest tentative pro-posals put forward on behalf of Great Britain and Japan just before Mr. Bridgeman and Viscount Cecil were recalled home.

Americans Ask British

Delegates When They Expect to Return to Conference

GENEVA, July 26 (A)-The American delegation to the tripartite naval conference sent a letter to the British delegation today asking for information as to when W. C. Bridgeman, chief of the British delegation, and Viscount Cecil, who are now in London, are expected to return to Geneva to resume the conference. It appears that Mr. Bridgeman informed Hugh S. Gibson, chief of the American delegation, before departing for London early last week that ing for London early last week, that he expected to start back on Sunday last, but since then no word has been received here from the British.

In the meantime the American and Japanese delegations in Geneva have remained expectantly at their desks, and it is understood that the Amer-ican Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, is remaining in Washington in touch with the situation.

The impression prevails in con-ference circles that there may be

# EVENTS TONIGHT

Piano recital by Robert Harkness, Oak Square Methodist Church, Brighton, 7:30, free to the public. Illustrated lecture, "The Art of Illus-tration With Particular Reference to Edmund J. Sullivan," by Prof. Archibald M. MacMechan of Dalhouse University, Emerson D, Harvard, 8, open to public.

Art Exhibits Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except

Monday 10 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m. admission free.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge,
free each week day from 9 until 5, and
Sundays from 12 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Illustrated lecture. "The Fishing Industry." Rotary Club lunchon, Hotel Statler, 12:30.
Illustrated talk on "Irish Folk Tales," Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, 2

Plain, 3.

Historical excursion, auspices of Harvard University Summer School to Wayside Inn, Subdury, afternoon.

Public lecture on "The New Movement for Adult Education," by Dr. Charles A.

Prosser, Emerson D. Harvard, A.

Public lecture on "The Atom: A Chemical View," by Dr. Norris F. Hall, Harvard, Boylston 3, 4.

Roeption to visiting group of British and European students, auspices National Student Federation, Gore Hall, Harvard, 4.

Outing to Middlesex Fells and Spot Pond of Girl Scouts from Boyles.

Iarvard, 4.

Outing to Middlesex Fells and Spot rond of Girl Scouts from Roxbury, amaica Piain. West Roxbury, Forest fills and Roslindale. Dudley Street Station, 11; Fogg Museum, Harvard, in case of rain, Dudley Street, 2.

Outing of Children's Museum of Boston, Hammond's Woods, Newton Center.

THE

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Rewsparm
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year; \$9,90; six months, \$5.50;
three months, \$2.55; one month, 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents (Printed in

British Cabinet and that this is the chief reason for the delay in the re-turn of the British plenipotentiaries.

turn of the British plenipotentiaries. An unconfirmed report has been received in Geneva that some of the British Dominions, becoming anxious over a possible rupture of the conference, have urged Great Britain not to be apprehensive over details of the American building program on the contention that everybody realizes that war between the United States and Great Britain can be considered as a very remote possibil-

This reported dominion attitude is an allusion to the fact that the American delegates are insisting upon the right to build secondary cruisers capable of mounting a battery of eight-inch guns if they are obliged to restrict the number of tions and convoy duty render cruis-ers limited to six-inch guns useless as a defense against more power-fully armed warships which theo-

Mr. Gibson has received numerous Chicago and also Georgia and Flor-ida, urging him to stand for real limitation of naval armaments and not to return, as one woman put it,

Protest Report Denied

LONDON, July 28 (P)—The report published in several of the morning newspapers that Sir Esmé Howard. British Ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to protest to Washington against anti-British propaganda in the American press in

propaganda in the American press in connection with the naval conference at Geneva was not confirmed by the Foreign Office when called to its at-tention today.

Officials at the Foreign Office de-nied that Sir Esmé had been instruct-ed to lodge an official protest at Wash-ington. They furthermore stated that

morrow or Thursday, Winston fc. Apparently the railroad execu-Churchill, Chancellor of the Exche-tives have decided to accept the bus quer, told the House today.

Geneva Situation Unchanged

Theaters

F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

clonedy, 8:16.

GENEVA, July 26—Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman will not recomedy, 8:16.

fetropolitan— "The Covered Wagon" turn to Geneva before Thursday cruises." morning. Nothing is know here as to the report that the British delegates have received instructions to ask for adjournment of the conference. The adjournment of the conference. The situation remains the same as when they left, nothing being known as to the course they will pursue and with nothing settled concerning the British proposal for a parity agreement with the United States on 10,000-ton with the United States on 10,000-ton pany has announced cuts on its content of 12-12-8. Indeed, this proposal has not yet been formally presented to the American delegation.

on this and the question of fixing the maximum displacement of other cruisers, the American delegates maintain complete reserve as to what they will do. There is no reason to suppose they have altered their attitude as to the right of America to build according to its requirements within an agreed tonnage, but the British proposals will, it is said, form the basis of further discussions.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

RETURNS TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, July 26 (P)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, dean of contraltos, has returned to America aboard the liner Hamburg after her first visit to her home since the war. Mme. Schumann-Heink brought with her a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hilgartner, and a grandson, George

No Representations Made OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (AP)—Canada has made no representations to the British Government with respect to certain matters in dispute at the Geneva naval conference, it was stated today. It also was said that it has made no representations in regard to the program set forth by the United States at Geneva.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

The City of Hamilton-often described as the "Birming am" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

will be accepted, and whatever else LATIN-AMERICAN betide, the challengers will be swept

with shoot prevention. A river in one state frequently overflows the lands of another. Besides, to require these local communities at this time to pay any part of the cost of repairing sexisting levees or of building new ones is a demand they cannot meet. In any plan of flood prevention which is effected there must be a unity of control and uniformity of construction. Levees and other projects would be built where they ought to be. Local influences would not control there location.

By Wireless vie Postal Telegruph Irom Heilies

"Coupled with a plan for permanent flood prevention should be one giving immediate relief to the distressed people of the overflowed that the miners today are suffering the fairness that the suffering that the miners today are suffering that the miners that the miners today are suffering that the said; is the only solution for the flood suffered on the flood suffering the suffering that the said; is the only solution for the flood suffering redit where there is mone today.

"Some comprehensive plan for flood prevention carrying with it immediate relief in the form of pay ment of existing levee obligations is what the stricken region peeds to restore relief in the form of pay ment of existing levee obligations is what the stricken region peeds to restore results from the sufficiency of the Mississippi Valley. Delay will only add immeasurably to losses already the sufficiency of the miners to the sufficiency of the miners t

Effect of Substitute Fuel
The executive regards as inevitable the continuation of tendencies to use substitute fuels and to install fuel-saving furnaces, with the result that the restoration of pre-war coal production is unlikely. Therefore, the industry must be adapted to smaller production by concentration of work in the best-equipped mines. At one end of the scale recruitment of labor should be restricted; at the other end, a special pension fund should be organized so that older oworkers might be retired.

It is contended that this adaptation of the industry, including the establishment of selling agencies, can only be accomplished by organized so that older oworkers might be retired.

It is contended that this adaptation of the industry, including the establishment of selling agencies, can only be accomplished by organized so for the scale recruitment of labor strength to the result of the world Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the world Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the world Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the world Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the World Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the World Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the World Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the World Peace Foundation, speaking on the, "Mexican Petroleum Laws" the World Peace Foundation, speaking on the World Peace Foundation, speaking the World Peace Foundation, speaking the Peace Foundation of the World Peace Foundation, speaking the Wor

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\*\*The Morld Peake Foundasidered as a very remote possibilobliged to restrict the number of their 10,000-ton cruisers to about 12. The American delegation takes the view that long-distance communications and convoy duty render cruisletters from Americans, chiefly bring about reorganization on the women, resident in Cleveland and basis described above is therefore

seems to be a better understanding of the British position in the United States.

The British Government will make been comparatively easy, and the a statement in the House of Comparatively easy, and the mons regarding the negotiations to-keenly in the loss of passenger trafco-operate with it as a revenue-producing adjunct to the railroad en-

GENEVA, July 26—Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman will not re-

Hilgartner, and a grandson, George Grief, 21. She will sing again this season with the Metropolitan Opera season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, she said, and will make a concert tour.



# STUDY TURNS ON MEXICAN ISSUES

New Hampshire Conference Also Hears Opposing Reports on Nicaragua

DURHAM, N. H., July 26 (Special)
—Mexico, its oil laws, its political
past and its economic future, held
the attention this morning of the
conference on Latin-American relations of the United States, being
held here under the direction of the
University of New Hampshire, following discussion of debated points in
Thomas P. Monat's address vesterday, in which he severely criticized
the policy of the United States in
Nicaragua.

One statement Mr. Monat had
made in his charges of "dollar
diplomacy" in Nicaragua, was that
the American Minister cast the vote
that made Adolfo Dias President in
1913, although 75 per cent of the
people were Liberals and opposed
to the election.

to the election.

In reply to this statement, Guy
Stevens of New York, director of the
Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, said: "It seems to me to have been demonstrated with a great deal of clearness that after all the statement that such and such a part of Nicaragua is Liberal or is Conservative is based upon some "Speculative Pacts"

"If this be true it seems to me that in an important matter of this kind it is exceedingly dangerous for us to predicate a judgment of any phase of the Nicaraguan situation upon

land ruled by the sovereign will of one man, or at most by a small group of men, who were bent on the confiscating of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American prop-

erty.
"The very enormity of the thing
makes it incomprehensible to one
whose natural tendency is to judge governmental acts by American standards," said Mr. Stevens. "If we are going to acquiesce in the con-fiscation of American-owned properties by the Mexican Government let us consent to it as a matter of generosity and grace. Let us not permit the Mexican Government to do it and believe it has succeeded in "The Mexican Government has

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Mexico's Future Pictured

Declaring that "he is a hardy
prophet, indeed, who proclaims that
Mexico is anywhere near finding the
type of government that is needed,"
Mr. Cox painted briefly his conception of the future governmental policy of that country.

"Mexico's future rulers will not
pattern after the showy splendors
affected by the utterly selfish Santa
Ana," said Mr. Cox, "nor after the
unfruitful liberalism of the worthy
Juares, nor the repressive autocracy
of Diaz. They will exert themselves
to modify militarism—It is still too
early to suppress it entirely—and at
the same time they will strive to
develop a system of public instruction that will ultimately make more
military methods unnecessary.

"They will emphasize instruction

"They will emphasize instruction as an activity of the state, but with-out prescribing other methods of teaching or seeking to deprive a whole neonla of their constructions. teaching or seeking to deprive a whole people of their customary means of religious expression. They will attempt to serve the interests of all and not betray the masses to serve the ends of a narrow cultured and propertied class.

"Finally, they will adopt a policy of open, fair-minded dealing with their neighbors, without, however, compromising the interests and honor of

promising the interests and honor of the nation, or their own self-respect. A program that seems both contra-dictory and long-drawn-out dictory and long-drawn-out, one may remark, but one for which all true friends of Mexico will consistently

Reasons for Backwardness

Mr. Cox advanced two main reasons for Mexico's political backwardness. The first was the difficulty of communication, arising from the physi cal background of the country, which he described as one of the major problems with which all Mexican

governments have had to deal.

"For our purposes the major part of Mexico is an elevated plateau,

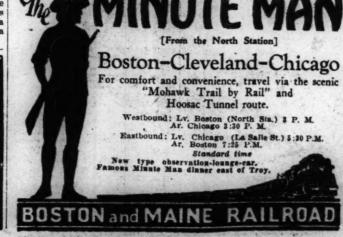
of "Understanding the Mexican Situ-of "Understanding the Mexican Situ-in the preceding year when the per-ation," declared that Mexico was a centage was 5.1. The difference is are exacting of themselves to obno more, however, than can be ac-counted for by trade depression due to the coal stoppage and the general strike.

Shent Airplanes: Mufflers of the usual variety are not efficient for airplanes where every ounce of power is necessary, but a new French plane is declared to fly so quietly that it cannot be heard at a height of 300 feet.

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# stated that "the decisions of its supreme court are not binding upon the legislative and executive branches." Mr. Stevens declared, asserting that the Mexican Government had disregarded the decision of the Mexican Supreme Court that the 1917 Conostitution's provision for national ownership of oil deposits could not be applied to properties acquired and dedicated to that purpose before 1917. During the aftermoon session of the conference yesterday, Isaac J. Cox, head of the department of history of Northwestern University, and a lecturer and author on Latin America, spoke concerning the "Basic Factors in the Governmental Problem of Mexico." Mexico's Future Pictured Declaring that "he is a hardy the first time in the record of the service holds."

Finds It a Good Motto in Handling Big Task in

HONOLULU, T. H. (Special Cor-respondence)—Mrs. Jeannette Hyde has now filled the post of Collector of Customs in the Hawaiian Islands for more than two years. As the has now filled the post of Collector of Customs in the Hawaiian Islands for more than two years. As the only woman occupying so responsible an office in a collection outpost district under the Treasury Department, the record of her service holds much of interest, especially when the fact is considered that the duties handled by her office average more than \$1,750,000 annually.

She came here from Utah by virtue of appointment by the President confirmed by the Senste, and assumed her duties on April 21, 1925. She is at her office in the Federal Building, of which, by virtue of her position, she is custodian, usually at 7:30 o'clock but not later than 8 in the morning. She remains usually

in the morning. She remains usually until at least 4:30, and frequently until 5:30 and 6 o'clock, except when her duties call her to the wharves and docks or aboard some newly ar-

What to Overcome

Shortly after entering upon, her work as a collector, Mrs. Hyde began a systematic effort to improve the customs service. She found that the employees were dissatisfied with their pay. "All wanted increases in their pay. "All wanted increases in compensation, whether it was earned or whether they were capable of children to support, were wearing it," she says. "It seemed to earning it," she says. "It seemed to earning it," she says. "It seemed to "It was unreasonable in the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard to support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard the support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard the support the commission has heard the support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard the support the support the ex-" So far the Commission has heard the support the

or whether they were capable of earling it," she says. "It seemed to be the main thought that they must have better wages, without stopping to consider that I had first to adjust my pay roll to suit the budget which had been allotted for this port."

Mrs. Hyde found that at the docks there was one set of working hours, the business houses had another and the customs force a still different one. After several conferences with business men the hour of 7 in the morning was agreed upon as the daily starting time. She continues her narrative:

"The next great problem was that of limiting the issuance of passes to be board incoming vessels, to meet the most vicious attacks and most vicious lent abuse that anyone has ever been called upon to endure. The very method of elimination of passes has ince proved so satisfactory that the steamship companies themselves are issued. Showing that the Government's regulations, have proved successful."

Explain Her Dry Duities

Prior to the orders issued by Mrs.

With a was deared to support, were waring she made to support, were waring she made to adjust and \$17 hats.

"It mass unreasonable in the extraction to adjust and apprices on suits and caps. Then in turned the whole question over to the men themselves, and let them the transition has not veered from the original allocations of the men themselves, and let them the transition has not veered from the war, they finally chose a light-weight blue decide what they wanted to wear, they finally chose a light-weight blue decide with the watch the was an accordance with customs regulations, which, with an extra the customs of \$18 per man.

Personnel Improved

"I asked each man to equip him self with a new suit and cap, as those hey had were much worn, and to appear and 'definition of passes has ince proved so satisfactory that the steamship companies themselves are steamship companies themselves are steamship companies themselves are steamship comp

Explain Her Dry Duties

Prior to the orders issued by Mrs.
Hyde, communication between ship and shore was under little restraint. In consequence there were numerous ways by which narcotics, liquor and other contraband could be smuggled in. Mrs. Hyde is emphatic in her views on this phase of her duties.

"As to prohibition." she says, "many people here are laboring under a misconstrued idea with regard to the functioning of the Collector of Customs. In the matter of enforcing prohibition, the only official recognition the Collector of Customs has is the seizure of foreign contraband coming ashore or being brought into the Territory. Local prohibition is enforced entirely through the Prohibition Unit over which the Collector has no jurisdiction and no official concern; but so far as foreign imports are concerned it is antirely Explain Her Dry Dutles

imports are concerned it is antirely within the Collector's province to seize all foreign liquors and as faras possible to prevent their being brought into the Territory. This act has been consistently enforced.

"But more serious than the amount of liquor brought in is that of opium, morphine, cocaine and other BRITISH RAILWAYS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Britain is a country of seems to be a better understanding such good roads and short distances proble record goes, no oil claims that the development of a widespread have reached that commission. It in the business. finding of men and women of the higher strata of life and those who

have sworn to uphold and obey the law in their official positions disre-garding the law itself. Close Watch Kept "If people in executive positions serve regulations and will require those who work with them to do the

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matter what the criticism from people or press, you have the confidence of men and women who know you as to the truth of statements made to the contrary.

"This is an honest administrative policy which cannot fail if adhered to. This has been the standard which I have tried to establish with myself and I have easted of these properties."

myself, and I have asked of those who work with me to observe, as nearly as possible, the regulations which they are asked to enforce upon other people."

After having rearranged working hours, Mrs. Hyde instituted a system of promotions among the men and women of the customs force based upon merit. Then, as some of the

Beston and Vienitty: Fair tonight and Wednesday, slight change in temperature, light to gentle variable winds. Swathers New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature, light to gentle variable winds. Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local hundershowers, cooler Wednesday in the cooler was to the cooler wednesday in the cooler wednesday with the cooler wednesday in the cooler wednesday with the cooler wednesday were well as we

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work is encouraged by promise of commensurate pecuniary reward."

In the period from April 21, 1925, when Mrs. Hyde began her duties, to April 30, 1927, the collections of the Hawaiian customs district amounted to \$3,535,256,92 Narcotics amounted to \$4,535,256,92 Narcotics amounted to \$4,535,256,92 Narcotics amounted to \$4,5000 were seized. The disbursements of the office for the same period amounted to \$323,491.69.

Put more simply, the cost of collecting \$1 from April 22, 1926, to April 30, 1927, was 9 cents. Such is April 30, 1927, was 9 cents. Such is the record of Mrs. Hyde's office from

# RADIO HEARINGS TO END AUG. 5

its financial viewpoint.

Federal Commission to Act on 17 New Applications for Changes.

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 26-Hearings

on applications from radiocating employees resigned from the service, on applications from radiocasting she utilized the pay which had been stations throughout the United given them to increase the pay of States for changes in the present those remaining, the latter agreeing to give more efficient service.

The increases in pay thus given range from \$100 to \$150 a year. And yet the budget of expenses of the collector's office has not been increased or exceeded.

Mrs. Hyde also found that empty of the present situation. Advance were those the collector and the control of the present situation against the present situation against the complexity of the present situation advance. Mrs. Hyde also found that employees receiving only \$1200 to \$1500 the effect that when the new licenses a year, with families of five and six

apparel.

"I ask the men to work with me and not for me. I have not been obliged to dismiss any member of the force, although I have made transfers to better the service. Efficiency records are kept of each employee, so that when application is made for a promotion, our office records show whether it is deserved. This permits the working out of an WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. 8, Westler-Bureay Report
Beston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and



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What President Does Counts More Than Any Declaration, Says Mr. Bush

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-A statement from President Coolidge, on the question strictly secondary in comparison with his actions in upholding the BREACH LAID law, according to Irving T. Bush.

president of the Bush Terminal Company, and an active figure in public and civic work.

Mr. Bush commented upon Washington dispatches outlining growing sentiment in the capital for a "definite pronouncement" on prosentiment in the capital for a "definite pronouncement" on pro-hibition enforcement by the Chief oil are sold by the Standard of New

do when he took the oath of office.

"Prohibition comes certainly within the category of important public questions because so many question it. If Mr. Coolidge becomes a candidate, he will still be Presitable product in Russia for refining at its plants in Hungary. It sells in practically every European country.

The petroleum industry of Russia for interest to the American petro-

"There is a growing sentiment on the part of the real drys that the next President of the United States must be a man who not only promises to enforce the laws of the land (some-thing which every honest official must do), but who really believes in the prohibition law and is willing to sacrifice something for its final suc-

"We welcomed a good many strong statements of the President's concerning law observance and law encerning law observance and law en-forcement, and it has been assumed in most quarters that he is a dry. But there is a doubt, strengthened by his retention of Mr. Mellon in the Treasury, although there may he sufsons of another nature for

keeping him there.
"Still, if the President is a believer "Still, if the President is a believer in the Eighteenth Amendment, we should like to have him say so (something which he has never done), and we should like to see him enforce the law in the District of Columbia, a limited area where he has supreme and immediate auhas supreme and immediate au-

**Expectation of Dry Stand** 

"It is natural and entirely logical State co-operation in any effort or action by the Federal Government would be necessary, he said.

A number of bills are ready to be in an interview.

"President Coolidge came into general notice beyond the confines of his own states as a "law and order" man by reason of his attitude at the time of the Boston Police strike," Mr. Gordon continued.

"From him, as from scarcely any other man in the history of high public office in America was taken.

public office in America was to be expected a militant attitude upon the vital problems growing out of constitutional prohibition.

"But an examination of his written and spoken word is unsatis-factory. He has expressed con-ventional belief in the enforcement of all law, but you will search the record of his public utterances since he has been President in vain for any definite indorsement of the funda-mental respective. mental principle of federal prohibi-

A point has now been reached," Mr. Gordon asserted, "where the peo-ple have a right to ask Mr. Coolidge as the Chief Executive of the Nation and the head of the party in power, to specifically declare his attitude as to prohibition and its enforcement. "Prohibition today is decidedly a

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matter of governmental policy and the only practical way of reaching this policy at the moment lies through the agency of party move-

"It is time for a show-down on the part of government and this show-down should begin with the President, the leader of the political party now in power. It will not answer the exigencies of a situation that every day threatens to become worse for the President or his party to say that they are in favor of the enforcement of all law.

of all law.

"I believe that upon Mr. Coolidge's willingness to speak plainly and unmistakably on this question will depend in large measure the willingsident Coolidge, on the question prohibition enforcement, is for the next four years."

# TO OIL RIVALRY

(Continued from Page 1)

hibition enforcement by the Chief Executive.

A candidate can and should express his opinions upon all important public questions in order to enable voters to make up their minds whether they care to vote for his policies," Mr. Bush said.

"Mr. Coolidge may be a candidate but first of all he is President, and as President it is his job to carry out the laws, whether he likes them or not. That is what he promised to do when he took the oath of office.

"Prohibition comes certainly"

oil are sold by the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in competition with the British. The kerosene as obtained from the Russians sold and the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in competition with the British. The kerosene as obtained from the Russians to such quality that it can not be sold and the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in competition with the British. The kerosene as obtained from the Russians to such quality that it can not be sold and the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in competition with the British. The kerosene as obtained from the Russians to such quality that it can not be sold and the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in competition with the British. The kerosene as obtained from the Russians of such quality that it can not be sold and the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in turkey. prove its color and remove the odor so that it may be sold in the mar-kets of Eastern Europe. The Vacuum Oil Company buys

be twisted into campaign propaganda is of interest to the American petro-by the other candidates. He will be leum industry, even although the judged finally by what he has done Russian Government is not recogand not by what he says he will do. nized, because it is a competitor in this best asset is his record, and I foreign markets and because it is a think he will win the respect of the source from which American compeople by hanging up his 10-gallon hat and doing his job and letting the other fellows do the talking.

"Some may think this is not good policy, but I think it is both good policy and good sense. Sometimes they go together."

source from which American comther can obtain their crude oil for their eastern markets. It would be economically foolish to take the oil from remote parts of the United States to such distant markets when it can be obtained by American companies in territory adjacent to these

Curb on "Political Drys"

Sought in Definite Stand
"The more radical drys do not feel like being trified with any longer by the merely political drys, and will demand, I think, that the President declare himself on his opinion of the Eighteenth Amendment." said Prof. F. L. Anderson, of the Newton Theological Seminary.

"There is a growing sentiment of the part of surplus in the United States, but it was pointed out that the oil sold by foreign companies, chiefly the Royal Dutch-Shell group in the United States would more than take care of the American surplus. Why penalize American companies from doing business economically by buying in a source near the markets where a source near the markets where the product is to be sold? it is asked. The Standard Oil of New Jersey

after the war acquired the con-fiscated Nobel plants in Russia. Its decision now to get out of Russia is following the lead of the Royal Dutch-Shell, and the departure of Walter C. Teagle, the president, for Europe at this time, is looked upon as the beginning of sharp competition between two factions of the oil industry.

A representative of the Vacuum

Company has been in Washington conferring with officials and others regarding the situation. The reeum industry needed federal control. He declared that on private lands ectation of Dry Stand
Is Held Entirely Natural
the oil industry is in much the same position as the railroads were before the Interstate Commerce Com-

presented as soon as Congress con-York and the Standard of New Jerexecutive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs,

HIGHWAY TO AIRPORT URGED AT HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Conn., July 26 (Special)—One of the results of the re-cent visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to this city is the proposal made by Benedict M. Holden, an attorney, that a broad, attractive boulevard, bearing the aviator's name, be constructed to serve as a highway to Brainard Field, Hart-

ford's municipal airport.

At present the place is difficult to reach even by automobile, as it is necessary to cross the rough, uneven ground of the South Meadows, where the airport is located.

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# REDS LIKELY TO EXPEL TROTZKY AND ZINOVIEFF

Against Inclusion in Central Committee

of last October regarding Leon still posisble, the official attitude tends to stiffen and their expulsion from the Communist Party's central committee now looks probable by the end of the month, but rumors in cir.

to be "blotted out."

What is more striking is Pravda's as a complete success, especially as it concluding appeal to the opposition follows two consolidation loans of a committee now looks probable by the pass before they get too near the similar character. About 5,000,000,end of the month, but rumors in circulation abroad of their coming ex-pulsion from the party and even

J. V. Stalin, head of the adminislong vacation in the Caucasus. The central control committee meets to-day and will probably summon a special plenum of the central committee for July 13, which is the party's supreme disciplinary tribunal, to judge the opposition leaders for their fractional activities, for flagrantly violating the Communist Party's laws, and for their signed capitulation last October.

LAWRENCE CONSIDERS MUNICIPAL AIRPOLEAGE (Mass., July 28 (S.)

Outery Attractive The dismay caused here by the defeat of the administration's Chinese policy, above all by the breach with England, with the sense of isolation and the war scare it has caused, certainly has rendered attractive the opposition's tactical outcry for heroic measures of revo-lution—against the Koulak or rich "bourgeois peasant." against the "new red bourgeoisle"—and even for more intense organization of na-tional defense against enemies within and without.

But it now looks as if the administration is going to turn their weapons against them, demanding that all Communists unite to face the war danger, defending the Modmake worse foreign relations and in- fields will be discussed. crease the war danger.

Such arguments are likely to prove as effective with the ranks of the Communist Party as with such members of the central committee as are said to be wavering, and al-

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though Stalin's prestige has in-evitably suffered from recent events he is strong enough to expel Trotzky FRANCE MEETS and Zinovieff from the central committee if that is his intention, and can prevent their stating their case WITH SUCCESS at the Commuist Party's congress late in the autumn.

Appeal to Opposition Pravda's editorial, evidently writ-ten by Bukharin, shows the admin-istration's attitude toward the oppo-sition is stiffening as the decisive struggle in the central committee approaches. They have grouped the **Estimates Show That About** 5:000.000.000 Francs party's Neo-Menshevik elements, it

pass before they get too near the Social Democrat pole."

similar character. About 5,000,000, only on the ship.

Harshly condemning the opposition, Molotof, one of Stalin's closest associates, observes that in the Communist Party, which now numbers tration, returned yesterday from a 1,250,000, there are still not enough long vacation in the Caucasus. The central control committee meets towhom the opposition's critical ele-ments in general are largely re-

> LAWRENCE CONSIDERS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

LAWRENCE, Mass. July 26 (Special Correspondence) — Establishthat there should be a concentration ment of a municipal airport in Law- of gold in one center, presumably rence was considered to be of suffi-cient importance to be brought up at a meeting of the City Council. Alderman Robert S. Maloney introduced the subject and the council market which held the gold stocks a unanimously passed a motion that Mayor Walter T. Rochefort be auto hasten and complete the movethorized to take all the necessary ment of gold to America and there steps toward the eventual realiza- immobilize it. It would be making tion of a landing field for airplanes business of a natural process, inhere.

Memorial Park, with the addition reversed and Europe profit by the re of adjacent land, was discussed as being the best adapted site for the erate foreign policy as an antidote to war, deprecating the drastic disturbances in the Soviet economic the attend the meeting to be held by turbances in the Soviet economic the special commission on aviation system at the moment of economic financial strain due to the British rupture, and warning the party, the question of the state co-operatmoreover, that a return to militant ing with municipalities in the estab-Communism here would now only lishment or improvement of landing

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stead of opposing it. But the general opinion is that the process must be

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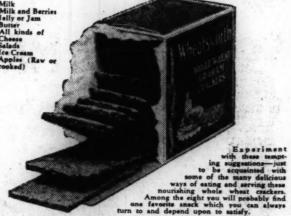
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n world prices.

The Echo de Paris, today comment-The Echo de Paris, today commenting on the reported negotiation by Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, of credits of \$200.000,000, following credits to Germany of \$30,000,000, remarks that of the three representatives of European emission banks who met Benjamin Strong, president of the Federal Re-serve, it was the French representative alone who asked nothing and re-

ceived nothing.

It is not meant as a criticism of Germany, and Britain, but merely as emphasizing the new-found strength of French finances.

# DEBT PACT VOID,

French People Will Never Accept Mellon-Berenger Agreement, He Holds

Mellon-Berenger debt agreement be-tween the United States and France is the debt were to be finally liquidated. In an interview published in the current issue of the Nation's Business, he insists that France regards the debt as a part of America's contribution to the war, adding that "no French Government will ever take the responsbility of binding France for 62 years"

of debt payments. "Our people would never understand, our Parliament would never approve," he declares, "The debt agreement is dead."

M. Tardieu analyzes the causes of

misunderstanding between the United serted.
States and France and places a large who und share of the blame upon America's "wonderful assurance that you alone know what is right." Americans easily forget that European conditions are very different, he declares.

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

MOSCOW, July 26 — Although an eleventh-hour compromise like that "second party" is now going to be counterattacked, and as it has "no counteratt counterattacked, and as it has "no troops" its false theories are going to be "blotted out."

solidate the floating debt and denterment the French have done everything to make believe they are wasters and inefficient." In fact, he adds,

similar character. About 5,000,000, ship.

O00 francs, it is estimated, has been subscribed. The period of such finanticial operations apparently is now cial operations apparently is now closed. But more than ever the cial operations apparently is now lands, closed. But more than ever the world lands, because they have more worldly goods," M. Tardieu says. French are discussing the problems raised by the recent banking confer-ence in New York.

Europe's powerty as contrasted with America's wealth, he holds, is the result of a "war of unparalleled ferocity and magnitude." recalling that of the 52 months of hostilities fight" only eight months.

redistribution of gold re-serves between Europe and America will become necessary. One financial organ writes: "The United States cannot remain indifferent to the pe-"If France and the United States are to get along together our people must borrow not your dollars, but nury of gold in Europe which may provoke a crisis and have the graves your optimism, your love of construc-tive achievement, your splendid pub-lic spirit. Unfortunately resentment repercussion on European commerc does not make for clear apprehen-sion, and none of the admirable traits

# distribution of gold, though this would cause profound perturbations Far East's Need of Stable Trade Basis Is Emphasized

Bank of England, of credits of \$200.

000,000, following credits to Germany of \$30,000,000, remarks that of the three representatives of European emission banks who met Benjamin of views.

H. R. Cummings of the League of Nations information bureau declared that the League must be counted an established and functioning organization, continually at work harmonizing world affairs. He declared that the League is merely as emphasizing the new-found strength of French finances.

DEBT PACT VOID,

SAYS M. TARDIEU

SAYS M. TARDIEU

Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

(And he pointed out how this insistence on the structure of society and on the importance of etiquette that the League work harmonization, continually at work harmonization (continually at work harmonization or the subcleaves—the three of the structure of society and on the importance of the structure of society and on the importance of the structure of society and on the importance of the structure of society and on the importance of the structure of society and on the importance of the structure of society and

Mr. Cummings described the actual working of the Assembly, the Council and the Secretariat of the League in some detail and declared that its central purpose was to promote international co-operation and WASHINGTON. July 26 (P)—The fellon-Berenger debt agreement besimply a force to check wars.

ween the United States and France is a practically defunct, in the opinion of andre Tardieu, French High Com-Christian missionaries in China, T. practically defunct, in the opinion of Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to America during the World War and subsequently member of the Poincaré Cabinet. He predicted a new one would have to be negotiated if correct these conditions. He recom-mended that first Christianity should free itself from all political entanglements and stand clear of all foreign treaties or influences. Next, foreign treaties or influences. Next, foreign treaties or influences to be less the entanglement of the foreign treaties or influences. in China should in all ways practice what they preach and give proof of their religion's value by their every-

day service.

A more sympathetic attitude toward Chinese culture and greater willingness to co-operate in Chinese movements would also help, he asserted. "Missionaries are needed who understand us and our needs, who command our respect and fur-ther our own self-respect," he concluded

Differences in Civilizations

the West has impatiently underscored the one word "go," while the East has heavily traced in red ink the word "together."
So said Dr. William Hung, dean nent camp there.

The characteristic differences between civilizations are largely a matter of historical emphasis on certain elements common to all. and not a question of inherent unlikeness, Dr. Hung believes. Among the three main relationships of human life, that of man that of man to man that of man to participate the street commissioners. The contract has not yet been awarded, however. The specifications provide for asphalt pavement, replacing the wooden blocks. man to man, that of man to nature. and that of man to God, China has stressed the first, man's scheme of adjustment to his fellow-man; the West has stressed the second, man's

Relation of Man to Man

of family solidarity.

"But you must not believe, because I confess these weaknesses, that Young China is altogether ungrateful to Old China," Dr. Hung con-

gether' is more important than 'Go.'
And while we have sacrificed speed, we have in China more companio we have in China more companion-ship, less of competitive hate, and more of the tranquillity that comes from moderation. And we have more simplicity—simplicity in thinking and in living, rather than brilliance

-running true to the ancient doc-trine of moderation, of uprearing a guard against excess."

In conclusion Dr. Hung asked his audience to believe that amongst these weaknesses and excellences of the old order to which he has remoil of change toward the new, there are constructive currents at work, honestly seeking to evaluate, adapt, scrap and preserve, "to the end that the old house may be set in order under a strong new management and again become the pride of the neigh-

SCOUTS HONOR FOUNDERS' DAY SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26 (Special) — Exercises in honor of founders' day at Camp Sherman of the Hampden County Council of Boy Scouts, in Brimfield, will begin to-night and will be continued tomorrow The Holvoke Council will professional and business men of the county will attend. A program of archery, water sports and other activities has been arranged. Several Springfield men gave funds for the purchase, three years ago, of land enabling the Scouts to have a perma-

BOYLSTON STREET REPAVING subject "Old China as a Background for the New."

The characteristic differences be-

STEAMER OFF FOR LIVERPOOL The Furness-Withy Line steamer Nova Scotia sailed from Boston today bound for Liverpool via ports in the Maritime Provinces. Sailing for St. Johns were 54 passengers, 35 for America possesses is appreciated at its worth. Once the idol of France, the United States is today without worshippers. Financial power is the only means of influence America has left."

Relation of Man to Man

St. Johns were 54 passengers, 35 for Halifax and 11 for Liverpool. Among the latter group were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Halifax and 11 for Liverpool. The latter group were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Halifax and 11 for Liverpool. Among the latter group were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Halifax and 11 for Liverpool. Among the latter group were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Halifax and 11 for Liverpool. Among the latter group were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minot, Mr. and Mr



# Where Are Your Friends?

The day's work is done. Supper-or dinner, if you please\_is over. Bedtime is not yet.

You think of Bob, away at school. Or Mary, married, her children tucked in for the night. Or Dad. Or Mother. Or distant friends.

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Bangor	.70	Keene	.80	Portland	.40
Burlington, Vt	.60	Lawrence	.25	Providence	.25
Concord, N. H	.25	Lewiston	.45	Rutland, Vt	.43
Fall River	.25	Manchester, N. H	.25	Springfield, Mass	.30
				Waterville	
Haverhill	.25	North Adams	.40	Worcester	.21

number-not for a particular person. If you do mber, ask your local information operator for it.



# CANTON STATION IN OPERATION

### New Plant Cost \$75,000, and Has Latest in Long Range Equipment

WASHINGTON - The Cantoness Ministry of Communications has begun to operate its new wireless station at Canton, recently erected at a cost of about \$75,000, according to advices from Vice-Consul Prescott Childs, Canton, China, made public

hy the Department of Commerce. The plant was erected under supervision of two experts sent out from Germany. The steel masts are about 100 meters high, 4½ feet square, and 200 meters apart, situated on a samethal control of the steel of the samethal control of the same ated on a somewhat elevated clear-ing of about 600 to 1000 meters. In-stead of with rivets, the plates of the masts are joined together with acrews firmly affixed by subsequent

ing apparatus and two receiving sets. It operates on a continuous wave of high frequency with an antenna out-put of eight kilowatts. The usual wavelengths are 2600, 3090, and 4385 meters and the call letters are XNA. In testing, the station was heard at 10 o'clock in the morning in Java and at the United States Navy Station at Cavite, Philippine Islands. One receiving set is for the shorter waveother for long wavelengths up to 25,500. lengths under 4000 meters and the

Regular press news has been received direct from Rugby, England, from Germany, from North China, and elsewhere.



Air service between Bratislava (Pressburgh)-Gleiwitz-Brno (Brünn) Vienna was opened on May 2, 1927.

An air service between Teheran, Persia, Moscow and continental points was opened on May 3, 1927. Although the Junkers Company is not at present operating a regular service beyond Pahlavi in the north, it is prepared to send a plane from that port to Baku, there to connect with the planes of the Ukrainian Aerial Transport Company. Mineralni Vodi is reached in the evening of the second day and Moscow in the evening of the third day. The regular weekly plane, which left Teheran for Pahlavi on May 3, made this connection for the first time. Beginning May 15, the company planned to extend this service to twice each week on Sunday and on Tuesday, Eventually, each plane leaving Teheran for Pahlavi will give the traveler through service to Baku. As has been noted, the flight Baku. As has been noted, the flight from Pahlavi to Baku now is made

of Commerce made May 7, 1927, is carried out. An agreement for gh traffic arrangements has made between the German Luft-Hansa and the railway com-pany in that country. The managing committee of the International Railway Union has approved regulations the forwarding of air passenplanned to urge all air transportation companies and others concerned to co-operate to the desired end, be-ginning immediately.

Air nostal service between Madrid Lisbon and Seville, Spain, has been inaugurated. There are three planes in each direction per week, leaving Madrid at 9 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arriving

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erwood & Underwood

### First South African Beam Station Opened

\_\_\_\_

THE first beam wireless station to operate in South Africa was recently opened at Lourenço Marques. Portuguese East Africa, by the Governor-General, say advices from Consul J. P. Moffitt, Lourence Marques, made public by the De

partment of Commerce.

Messages were interchanged between the Minister of Colonies and the President of the Republic in Lisbon, Port,, and the Governor-General in Lourenço Marques Communications were also had with Loanda and Cape Verde.

The five stations in what is called

the Portuguese chain, to wit: Lis-bon, Cape Verde, Loanda, Rio de Janeiro and Lourenço Marques, were opened at the same time. The station was built by the Mar-

coni Company, but will be operated by the Companhia Portuguese

in Lisbon at 1:15 p. m. According and those leaving Lisbon at 3 p. m. arrive in Seville at 5:30 p. m. This by arrangement with the company, but it is reported that it is always possible for the traveler over the Teheran-Pahlavi route to secure without delay a plane to take him on to the Russian port.

and those leaving Lisbon at 3 p. m. This will be a considerable economy of time, as mail now occupies 48 hours in transit between the two capitals. There are believed to be great possibilities in the development of an There are believed to be great possibilities in the development of an aerial mail, passenger, and express service between Madrid, Seville and Lisbon.

The airplane to be used on the Santos-Rio de Janeiro air line ar-rived in Rio de Janeiro in May. It capacity of 22 passengers and 3500 Brazil service, and a third one later

The subsidy agreement between the Dutch Government and the Royal the Dutch Government and the Royal Aviation Company was approved by the second chamber of Parliament on June 18, 1927, and will probably be accepted in its present form by the first chamber within the near future. The object of the new bill is to promote the air services between the Netherlands and other countries through the K. L. M.

An increase in credits for development of French aviation from 170,-000,000 francs in 1927 to 195,000,000 ment of French aviation from 170.000,000 francs in 1927 to 195,000,000 in 1928 has been proposed. The principal increases requested are as follows: For subsidies to aerial navigation companies, 91,000,000 francs, as compared with 78,500,000 during the present year; for additional installations in connection with technical and industrial aeronautical development, 6,000,000 francs in place of 3,130,000 francs. Five thousand francs is requested, in the form of a new budget item, to cover the expenses of technical and industrial research equipment.

New flying fields will be established at Kradec Kralove, Uzhorod and Marienbad in Bohemia. It is reported that the field in Marienbad will be ready in the near future.

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worth and artistry before the micro- ples of correct musicianship ne in the past, and an entertaining hour may be expected.

derstanding.

This program will be radiocast by WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington, and WSAI, Cincinnati.

Mr. McKiniy is assistant organist to Dr. Mauro-Cottone at the Capitol Theater, New York City. He is regarded not only as an excellent performer but also as a composer. His program includes several bright selections arranged for organ transselections arranged for organ trans-cription, among the outstanding ones being Federlein's "Scherzo Pastor-ale," a lively selection descriptive of the open air, the "Bell Melody," a lesser composition by the great Fin-nish composer Sibelius, and the "Al-legro" from Handel's "Water Music."

Miss Zielinska, the vocalist of the evening, is well known to all ra-

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HOSE who like the better type dio listeners through her work as THOSE who like the better type die listeners through her work as a member of the National Grand Opera member of the National Grand Opera Company. She was born of Polish nesday, July 27, at 8 p. m., when the parents in Kansas City and began Calpet String Quartet, under the direction of Chico De Verde, the Calpet seven years old. Miss Zielinska mas-Male Quartet, and Paul Roberts, tered the plano before she began tenor, are scheduled to appear. All singing with the result that she is of these artists have proved their thoroughly grounded in the princi-

A program musically descriptive The Glee Club of the University of North Carolina will appear before the microphone in the National Broadcasting Company's studio at Broadcasting Company's studio at Broadcasting Company through the Blue Network at 5 o'clock, eastern

The Glee Club of the University North Carolina will appear before the microphone in the National Broadcasting Company's studio at WEAF en route on a concert tour to Europe Wednesday evening. July 27. and will be heard through the Red Network in a program featuring Negro spirituals, beginning at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday night, July 27. The musicians, who come direct from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will arrive in New York City on this morning and sail soon after for Stratford-on-Avon, England, which is being raised to rebuild and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theater they are scheduled to give a concert to aid the international fund, which is being raised to rebuild and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theater which was burned down. The trip is being made under the patronage of Ambassadors Aianson B. Houghton and Myron T. Herrick.

The University of North Carolina and Myron T. Herrick.

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The University of North Carolina and Myron T. Herrick.

T The University of North Carolina Glee Club has won a national repution in this country during the last three years through its successful concerts in New York, Cincinnati, Kansas City and the principal cities of the South. The club has won distinction in singing Negro songs—spirituals, work soags and the familiar "blues." Nearly every member of the club has been brought up on this type of music, and it is natural for them to sing the Negro songs with an exquisite, sympathetic understanding.

This program will be radiocast by WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence WILT Debussy's Characteristic Country of the Club has been brought up on this type of music, and it is natural for them to sing the Negro songs with an exquisite, sympathetic understanding.

This program will be radiocast by WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence WILT Debussy's Characteristic Country of the Club has been brought up on this type of music, and it is natural for them to sing the Negro songs with an exquisite, sympathetic understanding.

This program will be radiocast by WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence WILT Debussy's Constitutions.

A contract for assembling airplanes in Rio de Janeiro has been signed between the British firm, the Blackburn Aeroplane & Motor Company., Ltd., and Menrique Lage, of a well known shipbuilding and coastwise shipping concern. One plane, intended for the Brazilian Naval Air Station, has been assembled locally. It is planned to build the planes in Brazil under license of the respective designers, importing only the notor and other essential accessoies.

A contract for assembling airplanes, and WSAI, Cincinnati, the colorators and WSAI, Cincinnati, the colorators of the ir name, will be sung by the lipana Troubadours in their program Wednesday evening, July 27, through the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network at 8:30 eastern daylight saving time.

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston: WCAE, Pittsburgh: WWJ, Detroit: WLIB, Chicago: KSD, St. Louis: WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul: WGY,

Mr. McKinly is assistant organist to Dr. Many Cis assistant organist to Dr

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### - Ranking Manual EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WBET, Boston, Mass. (1120)
6:30 p. — Jack Brown's orchestra.
7 Events of the day; baseball; financial summary.
7:15 Dinner music.
7:45 "Weekly Sports Review," by Austin Lake.
8 Harry Cooper and his orchestra.
9 Organ recital by Lloyd G. Del Castillo.

10 Dance music, Karl Rohde and his orchestra. orchestra.
11 Correct time.
WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900)

p. m.—Markets and baseball.

Bert Dolan's orchestra.

Baseball; Vincent Breglio novelty Baseball; Vincent Brains, Harden Barlet, Hotel Statler ensemble, Katherine Stang, violin; Virginia Birnie, cello; Helen Clapham, harp; Hazel

stang, vertical scales of the color of the c

Tomorrow

4 p. m.—News. 4:10 "Anna and Bill," popular program 4:30 "Jimmie" Russo and his orchestra 5:35 Positions wanted.

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5:45 Stock market and business news.

News. Highway bulletin. WEAP, Jack Albin and his or-9:10 Fe chestra.
WEAF, "The Four Bards," assisted by the Angelus Trio.
WEAF, Correct time; Everendy

Hour.

10 WEAF, "An Episode in the Adventures of Vivian."

10:30 WEAF, Van and Schenck; "Cruis11:06 "Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.

11:25 News.

11:30 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.

Rideout.

a. m.-WEAF, "The Roaring

a. m.—WEAF, The Roaring Lyona."
E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
The Friendly Maids.
Anne Bradfords half hour; Frances Cook, soprano; reading. "The Courtship of Myles Standish," Anne Bradford.
The Friendly Maids.
5 Caroline Cabot shopping service.
6 The Friendly Maids.
8 Time signais and news.
8 Time signais and news.
9 p. m.—Boston Farmers Produce Market report.

11:58 Time signals and news.

15:40 p. m.—Boston Farmers Produce
Market report.

2:45 Ann Cohen, lyric soprano.

3: Chester T. Cohen, lyric soprano.

3: Bertha H. Ellis, readings.

3:30 "Lou" Rodrique and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (786)

6 p. m.—The Rise and Growth of Chain Store Systems."

12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry,

WCSB. Particular and product of the control of the

WCSH, Portland, No. (820)

7 p. m.—Stocks; weather; anno ments; news. 9 Strand Theater. 16 From WEAF.

WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700) 6 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.
WJAR, Providence, R. I. (430)
15 p. m.—Baseball; musical program 8:15 p. m.—Baseball; m 8:20 Talk. 8:25 Musical program. 9 to 10 From WEAF.

9 to 10 From WEAF.
WIIC, Hartford, Conn. (430)
7 p. m.—Sea Gull dinner group.
7:25 Lillian, Cabana, soprano.
7:26 Commercial Trust Anvileers.
8:30 From WEAF.
9:40 Farmony Belles."
9:20 Club Worthy orchestra.
10 News.

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (990)

chestra.
7:45 Natural science news of the week.
8 to 11:30 From WEAF.
11:30 Weather. WFBL, Syrneuse, N. T. (1160)

WFBL, Syraesse, N. I. (1189)
6:30 p. m.—Ten Eyek orchestra.
7:30 Stock; financial talk by Charles D.
Jarvis.
7:45 News; the Hiawathans.
8:30 Beech-Nut "Harmony Twins."
9 Stelinway period.
9:30 Musical program.
10:30 WFBL atudio program.
11 Musical program by the Associated Merchants of America.
WYP Comments of America.

WSYR, Syrneuse, N. Y. (1330) 8:30 Clark music program. 9:05 Genevieve Dougherty, soprano; "Tom" Conway, planist. 9:28 Shopping tour. 10 Meryl Keiser's request program.

WGY, Scheneetady, N. Y. (790) 7:25 p. m.—Baseball; outdoor talk by
"Jud" Landon.
7:45 Program of instrumental music.
8:30 Beech-Nut program.
9 From WEAF.
10:30 From WEAF.

WBOQ, New York City (920)

7:30 n. m.—Atlantic ladies' trio.

8 Luke McGluke. "The Philosopher of Cow Hollow."

8:15 "Musical Melange."

8:45 "The Gold Cup Regatta." George H. Townsend.

3 Atlantic ensemble and singers.

10 Prom the Harbor Inn.

10:55 Arlington time; weather.

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7:40 "Metropolitan Mirror," George H.

Devon park orchestra. WMCA, New York City (810)

WJZ, New York City (888)

W.12, New 1972 Chy
W.12, New 1972 Chy
Tp. m. — Longines time; "Gree
Danes," by Frank Dole.
The Constant of the Carloon orchestra.
George Olsen and his Strombers
Carloon orchestra.
The Continentals.
Chy
Constant of the Cons

WEAF, New York City (610)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

7:45 p. m.—"Glimpses Through the Stage Door," John Hartnett. 8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

sham Jones and his orchestra. Organ recital. Jean Weiner.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8 News; markets; baseball; children's chat.
9 Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800)

7 p. m. Dinner concert. 8 From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, 0. (750)
1:55 p. m.—Baseball.
2 to 10 From WEAF.
10 Specialty half hour.

6:10 p. m.—Bert Andrews, tenor. 6:25 Baseball. 6:36 "Ernie" Golden and his or

Morris.

3 Jawish Cantors' recital.

5:50 Maybelle Blume, soprano; Helen Blume, planist.

5:10 Four Frovinces orchestra.

10 Hymn sing.

0:20 "Banjo Buddy."

0:30 Devon park orchestra.

12 "Joe" Cantor and his orchestra,
WLW, Cleveland, O. (180)
7:50 p. m.—Weather; markets; baseball.
8 "The Crosley Pups."
8:30 Castle Farm.
9 The Crosley orchestra.
9:45 "Bud" Kahn and "Ray" Lombardi.
10 The Formica concert orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590)

7 p. m.—Uncie Wip.
8 Harmony string trio.
140 Popular songs by "Joe" Bryan and "Don" Travaline.
9 Four Provinces orchestra.
10 Emo's Weekly "Movie" Chat.
120 "Nat" Lanin and his orchestra.
WBAL, Baitimore, Md. (1998)

7:20 p. m.—WEAL dinner orchestra. 8:30 WBAL male quartet. 9 From WJZ. 9 From W.Z. 10 City Park orchestra. WRC, Washington, D. C. (410) 8 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower or

tra. 8:30 to 12-From WEAF. WFRH, Clearwater, Fin. (920)

WEAF, New York City (410)

p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner
music.

1:55 Easeball; "Phil and Anne Brae."

7:15 Talk by Archibald E. Stevenson.

7:30 Sanka hour.

8 "Jack" Albin and his orchestra.

8:3a "The Four Bards."

9 Howard time: Eveready hour.

10 "An Episode in the Adventures of
Vian."

10:30 Van and Schenck.

11 The Cavalcade.

11:30 Janssen's orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Program from the Wilkin-son School of Music. 10 Baseball. 10:45 Program for Central America; news; Radio Ramblers.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls (748) 9 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:30 Novelty program. 12 Weather: baseball.

WJJD and WERH, Chicago, Ill. (820)

7 p. m.—Palmer House petite symphony; Victorian orchestra.
7:15 "Distinguished Guest."
1:25 Continuation of concert.
2 Mooseheart hour.
12 Victorian trio. WEBH 8 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Hotel or-

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

6:15 p. m. — Virginia Newbegin, children's songs.
6:20 Dinner music.
6:56 Baseball; dinner music.
7:30 Bernard Levitow's orchestra.
8 Correct time; New York University talk, "The Black Hills Gold Diggers." Prof. Howard Driggs.
8:15 Lieder program.
9 La Forge. Berumen musical; Renee Bullard, soprano; Gil Valeriano, tenor; Manilo Ovidio, baritone; Lawrence Leonard, tenor.
10:15 "Balialaka Boyars."
10:55 News.
11 Weather; Five Messner Brothers, WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) chestra.

10 Uptown theater studio program.

11 News. WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (620)

8:30 p. m. Educational talk.

9 "Red Peppers"; Ford and Wallace; "Joe" Warner; Dorie
Schenk; Ann Post; "Billy" Allen
Huff.

11:15 "Tuneful Tales" 15 "Tuneful Tales."
12 Carl Hoffman and his orchestra

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

6:55 p. m.—News; baseball; Hotel Shelhurne dinner music.

7:35 Ethel Rattay Fowler's "Playground
Highlights."

9 Concert: Chalfonte-Haddon Hall
Dual Trio.

9:30 Continuation of concert.

10:30 Marion Parsons, planist; Cecile
Steiner, violinist; Margaret Keever,
contraits. Highlighte Concert: Chalfonte-Haddon Han Dual Trio. Continuation of concert. Van Surdam's orchestra. Van Surdam's orchestra. Marion Parsons, planist; Cecile Steiner, violinist; Margaret Keever,

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almost as quickly as you can mention what interests you, you learn of some splendid sale treat that is just what you want. It is furniture of unmistakable charm and quality - the right kind to choose for endur-

ing service, real comfort, and prideful ownership. The savings range from 10% to 331/3%—and, by using the Shepard Budget Plan, you may pay gradually, while enjoying the new furniture. Choose NOW-early in the sale, while assortments are most complete.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

STATION WJAR

# Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

# **PREPARATIONS** FOR FILM LAW MADE IN BRITAIN

Producing Group Studies GRECO-AUSTRIAN Effect of New Protective Enactment

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-As a very large proportion of the film producing resources of Great Britain is comprised in the Film Manufacturing Group of the Federation of British Industries, it has fallen to that organization to out.

try on a learnership basis. As regards artists it is proposed to establish special classes for screen students, such students to be specially selected so that the classes will both countries.

The proposed league recently came into existence at an assembly construction. only be available to really suitable candidates. For the training of fechnical staffs it is hoped to start classes by institutions in London which possess the best facilities for

photography and optical work.

While it is recognized that exceptional acting talent is always likely agreements, it is felt that more flexibility may be available in the case of "supporting staff." So it is proposed that such artists should be available to other co-operating members when not required under their specific contract. In this way the cost to the employer will be reduced and artists will be kept in regular em-ployment, without the dangers in-volved by long periods of idleness, and the circulation of talent among producing companies will be fostered and efficiency improved.

will notify co-operative members when skilled staff is available at the various studios on termination tration. of engagements, It is also proposed to maintain a library of sample shots of artists available for inspection which will be kept up-to-date. Austrian League is to cultivate cor This is copying what is already done dial relations between the two coun

Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime

honorary freemanship upon him. He went on to tilt at modern slo-gans. "Had your company been founded today," he said, "think what mottogs might have been suggested

by some of the great men moving

amongst us. You might have had, 'Push and go,' or, 'Charity begins at

home' or 'Blow your own trumpet for

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ENGLAND S

Mr. Baldwin Commends Ancient Company

Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime
Minister, made this statement at a
recent meeting of the Stationers
Company, an ancient City of London
Trade Guild which was conferring
honorary freemanship upon him.

erties that much expense would be saved if they could be hired by the constructors to other members when

not in use by the owners.

These and various other proposals are being closely studied by the Film Manufacturing Group of the F. B. I. with a view to hastening the development of British film produc-

# LEAGUE FORMED

Bonds Severed by War to Be Renewed by New-Formed Organization

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)

Efforts are being made by the Central European countries to resume

In a scheme for securing combined action in the film industry. This action is in view of the stimulus which must result when the Cinematograph Bill becomes law.

The proposals may be classified under three headings. (1) The training of directors, artists, and technical staff. (2) Mutual interchange of staff and establishment of a central to Greece for the Austrian exporters. and establishment of a central library for tests. (3) Co-operative with a view to studying the possibilities of export trade with Greece. As regards directors, the appointments boards of universities are being approached to arrange for lish a branch of the chamber in candidates for employment in direc- Athens, together with a correlative tion, editing, cutting, and continuity organization to enhance the interests writing, to be taken into the industry on a learnership basis. As reganization, which is called the

> into existence at an assembly convened under the presidency of the Minister of Athens. The organization will be instrumental in creating contacts between Greek and Aus-trian merchants and in contributing toward the development of the financial and civilizing relations of both peoples. The league will have the right to adopt and apply measures of general interest, to establish and direct branch organizations, to create and organize expositions and fairs, to inaugurate and develop relations between its members, to publish periodicals, to build up a commercial service of exports and imports which will furnish precise information as to the trading status of both coun-

It will, besides, engage in active propaganda in Austria in favor of Greece and vice versa, and will or-Another proposal is to have a learing-house of information which ill notify co-operative members commercial differences that may

at Hollywood.

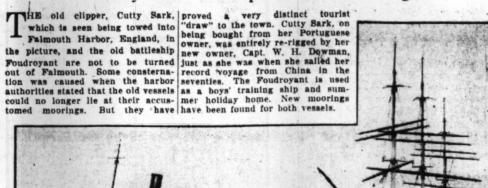
It is suggested with regard to the co-operative use of sets and propposition.

tries to such a degree as to enable them to co-operate to their mutual profit.

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# TOKYO URGED TO

Dairen Conference Asks Protection Against Disturbance From China

PEKING (Special Correspondence) At the All-Manchuria Japanese Conference, just concluded at Dairen, resolutions were unanimously passed urging a "positive policy for Man-churia and Mongolia on the principle of peace in the Far East."

The Tokyo Government was urged by the conference resolutions to an-nounce three basic policies, as fol-

Japan is determined to ex-

clude Manchuria and Mongolia from the whirlpool of Chinese disturbances and keep them in peace. Japan will open railways. land, mines, forests and other re-sources in Manchuria and Mongolia to investment, and safeguard lives and legitimate enterprises in these

"3. Japan will organize a special colonial department, headed by a new Cabinet Minister, to carry the

above-named decisions into effect."

Japan is well fortified by leases, reaties and agreements to inaugurate such a policy in Manchuria, but Mongolia is still claimed by Peking. though actually it is "independent" under the control of Russia, and is already sovietized in government.

### BISHOP COMMENDS WOMAN'S SETTLEMENT

Special from Monifor Bureau LONDON-"One of the finest pieces on Honest Craftsmanship and a Good Motto of missionary work in India," was the tribute paid by the Bishop of Bombay to the Missionary Settle-Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"There is one thing for which we must be profoundly thankful. That is that, just as the stars of heaven had their names given to ment for University Women in Bom-bay, at their recent meeting here. The bishop said that at this settlement, through which a group of Brit-ish university women get into touch with the Indian girl students at vathem before imagination and romance and the sound of beautiful words ceased to have much effect on men's ears, so you chose your of the greatest things in the world—

that motto, what you should conserve with the utmost care—a thing which not all companies have done—and that is the tradition of the closest association with your own craft. In these days you stand for one of the greatest things in the world—

o motto at a time when the words of the greatest things in the worldment it is 'heing' rather than 'do-"Verbum domini manet in eternum; of the greatest things in the world—
to bonest craftsmanship. You stand for another great thing in teaching that craftsmanship and in looking after those who have fallen by the way.

You practice service to others.

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the settlement, said that it was a "little League of Nations for women." British women are there in touch with Hindus. Parsees, Muhamma-BRIDGEPROBLEM dans, Jews, and Anglo-Indians. She appealed for new settlers, particu-larly graduates, and those with social service qualifications.

### MOTOR-TANK VESSELS POPULAR IN DENMARK

Cutty Sark to Keep Her Old Moorings

COPENHAGEN (Special Corre spondence) - Motor-tank vessels are at present in great demand at the Danish shippards, not less than a dozen of this type being in course of construction, and they will all be Howrah Bridge commissioners to set fitted with Burmeister and Wain's up another floating bridge to re-Danish shipyards, not less than a newest type of Diesel motors. The same firm is building one tank motor vessel of 13,000 tons, on the Isherwood bracketless system for a Dan-ish, and a similar vessel for a Nor-of the Calcutta port commission to

wegian owner.

The Nakshow shipyard is building a 12,500-ton vessel of the same type for a Norwegian owner and the Odense shipyard is engaged upon the blamed. The river bed of the Odense shipyard is engaged upon the blamed. The river bed of the Hooghly is shifting and treacherous, building of four tank motor vessels, and the commissioners said that they two of \$200 tons each for a Norwegian owner, one of \$000 tons for an owner and one of Hooghly currents and possibly block up Calcutta as a port. 11,800 tons for a Danish owner.

### GOLD COAST COLLEGE MAKING PROGRESS

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Dr. J. E. Kwegyir Aggrey, vice-principal of the Prince of Wales College, Achimota, has been given six months special leave of absence by the Gold Coast Gov-ernment to undertake research work. He will be undertaking this work both in London and in the United

Achimota, says Dr. Aggrey, is making good progress, and the prin-cipal, the Rev. Alec Fraser, has thorcughly won the confidence of the people of West Africa. He calls regular conferences of the chiefs and African educationalists and consults them regarding the work of the college. The Gold Coast Government is spending £200,000 a year on Achi-

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favor of a cheap bridge; and the advocates of economy received a powerful impetus from the indifference of the Government of India in the matter. Calcutta will thus continue to be served by one bridge across the Hooghly which, it is universally admitted, is utterly unworthy of the reputation of the second city in the Empire.

South Africa Urged to Follow

America in the Race Quest:

America's Discovery That Equal Justice to All Race second city in the Empire. America in the Race Question America's Discovery That Equal Justice to All Races Is

# BALKAN NATIONS SEEK ENTENTE

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspond-ence)—Dr. C. T. Loram, one of the three members of the Native Affairs Commission, and an authority on the race problem, in the course of an Improved Relations Visible address on the development of the Negro, contrasted the black man's progress in the United States with his progress in South Africa.

America, he declared, has all the problems in connection with the na-Between Bulgaria and the Jugoslavs

SOFIA (Special Correspondence)

Every day brings new evidence of the efforts the Jugoslav and Bulgarian governments are making to come to a better understanding, and Bulgaria has shown herself well disposed to Serbia's advance.

Not long ago the president of the Sofia journalists, Dimo Kazasoff, a prominent Socialist and ex-minister, went to Jugoslavia on a semiomicial mission, and was very cordially received. Mr. Kazasoff is by conviction devoted to the cause of a Balkan rapprochement.

In America there was no question of the danger to white civilization, and the people were consequently able to look at this particular problem in a dispassionate way not so possible in South Africa. But the eyes of the world were upon South Africans to realize that the Africa. The world realized the seriousness of the problem, even from the white man's point of view, and as long as they played the game wished them well.

Negro in America there was no question of the danger to white civilization, and the people were consequently able to look at this particular problem in a dispassionate way not so possible in South Africa. The world were upon South Africans to realize that the danger to white civilization, and the people were consequently able to look at this particular problem in a dispassionate way not so possible in South Africa. The world were upon South Africans to realize that the danger to white civilization, and the people were consequently able to look at this particular problem in a dispassionate way not so to the world were upon South Africa. The world were upon South Africans to realize that the danger to white civilization, and the people were consequently able to look at this particular problem in a dispassionate way not so to long ago the president of the series and the people were consequently able to look at this particular problem in a dispassionate way not so to long ago the president way not so Shortly after Mr. Kazasoff returned

New Floating Bridge to Be Mr. Koroshets, who is the chief of the dominant political party in Slo-Erected Over the Hooghly venia, and wields a greater influence over his people than any other Bal-kan statesman. He was well received in all political circles here and made a very agreeable impression upon the CALCUTTA, (Special Correspond-Bulgarians.

Many other cultural, sporting and to decrease rather than increase. ence)-Keen disappointment is exjournalistic groups are supporting the two governments in their efforts at co-operation, but there is one factor which throws an obstacle in the way of conciliation. That factor is ment from the South to the cities the Macedonian element in Bulgaria, of the North. The drift had been there are perhaps 1,000,000 Macedonians; they live in every district and town; they are well organized and are moved by intense nationalistic feelings. The solution of the North are solutions of the North are solutions. The drift had been power becomes an important factor in the domestic market. "In a word," agetting credit, low wages paid for farm labor, lack of schools for the education of native children, and to largely due to the poor facilities for in the domestic market. "In a word," agetting credit, low wages paid for farm labor, lack of schools for the education of native children, and to largely due to the poor facilities for in the domestic market. "In a word," it concludes, "America is discovering that color-blind justice, like honesty, is the best policy. To that discovery istic feelings, and they protest against the way the Macedonians in the southern part of the Serb, Croat and Slovene state are treated.

### GOLD COAST APPOINTMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Thomas Shenton White There has been interminable dis-cussion on the question of the new bridge in which the Government of legge Thomas, Deputy Chief Secre-tary, Nigeria, has been appointed Colonial Secretary, Gold Coast, in succession to Sir James C. Maxwell India, the Government of Bengal, the Bengal Legislative Council, the Calcutta Corporation, the Port Trust, and inumerable engineers and other appointed Governor

ested interests have participated in recent years. The present rickety structure is the sole connection be-tween Calcutta and Howrah—that is to say between Calcutta and the railway terminal linking Calcutta with all India, apart, from Eastern Reneal and Assam Men's & Boys' Handmade Footwear BOX CALF . . GLACE KID . WILLOW CALF

Bengal and Assam.

The bridge commissioners's hands have been tied by the decision in HARPOLE

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Referring to inferences drawn the Union Government were to make regard to the alleged "alarming increase" in the native population, Dr. in America it would find that the

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One of the great problems that and the growth of his needs for the

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South African courts.

Referring to inferences drawn

Loram declared that belief in this

great increase was the cause of much of the anti-native movement.

The lesson to be learned from Amer-

ica, however, he considered, was that after a certain stage of development the Negro population tended

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# speaker said, that the tendency of the Negro in America is to leave the land, go to the city, cease to be a servant, and become a worker in

dress, the Cape Times says that if

more civilized the Negro becomes,

the more he is seen to be no menace

As a professional man, a city dweller, a farmer in his own right,

or a skilled artisan, the educated,

intelligent Negro becomes much as other men are. He has the same pride of race as the white man. And

amenities of civilized life, the Cape

Times adds, the Negro's purchasing



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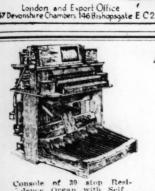
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# MINING TOWN WOMEN PLAN CIVIC REVIVAL

Unite in Effort to Offset Undesirable Publicity Recently Acquired

HERRIN, Ill. (Special Correspondence)-Women's clubs in this mining community have united in a civic revival. which is helping neighboring coal towns to offset undesirable publicity acquired in recent years during miners' strikes, centering around

In Carterville, Johnston City, Herrin and Marion, the payrolls of the mines total almost \$4,000,000 a

Citizenship training is regarded by the club women as one of the big needs of their community, whose population represents 25 different nationalities. A club at Carterville sent out 27 letters to find out whether the foreign-born men and women wanted instruction. The response came in the form of 27 enrollments. A class of 25 was recently graduated from Herrin. In many cities the training in good citizenship is being taught, not only to foreign citizens, but in the public schools. Youth is being educated to the fact that good citizenship cannot "be static" in intelligence. Marion, through its Woman's Club and League of Women Voters, is now planning citizenship classes. Other civic organizations of the county are into line and giving un-

Johnston City club women have man's rake factory here Thusday. distinguished themselves by a suc-cessful campaign to get a public library. It was a long, up-hill fight, some citizens opposing the library on the ground that "the town had got along tol'ably well without one for 30 years." The teachers co-operated however, and the miners' children helped to raise the funds by contributing quarters, earned by

The clubwomen realize the prob-lem on their hands. They have hope, however, for many reasons, not the least of which is that many of the younger employees in the mines are high school graduates, lured there by good pay and an appreciation of the dignity of any line of honest

# MAINE HONORS GENERAL KNOX

Ideals of Patriotism Are Stressed in Address by Secretary of Navy

THOMASTON, Me., July 26 (AP) THOMASTON, Me., July 26 (A?)—
The uncertainty of the past in national defense must, so far as possible, be done away with, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, declared in an address here yesterday at exercises in honor of the memory of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, the first Secretary of War after the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The Secretary of War after the Declara-tion of Independence in 1776. The exercises were held by the Knox Memorial Association which is spon-soring a movement to restore Mont-pelier, the old Knox mansion, as a national shrine.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur arrived from

orismouth, N. H., by motor and ere met at Hotel Knox by a receiving committee which included the United States director of the Bureau

commanded by Adjutant-General Hanson, acted as a military escort be induced to come to Cambridge, for the Secretary. The annual meeting of the Knox Memorial Association in the Gray & Davis building, it tion was followed by a luncheon in would materially reduce tax rates in honor of the notables at the home of the city and would furnish employ-"Progress is costly," said Mr. Wil-, "but civilization" said Mr. Wil-Mrs John Walker.

curity. Our liberties are too dearly purchased to be abandoned or jeopardized by indolence or indifference. try at present than the Jordan we come here conscious of the Marsh warehouse.

were so many men striving to establish and maintain peace."

of Massachusetts. Professor Killam has not yet announced his intention

in Washington that they were to make him chief of naval operations ing ordinance, a carefully drafted

September.
Randall J. Condon, superintendent the satisfaction of letting in another of Cincinnati schools, based his address on the idea of instilling patriotism among the youth of today. He pointed out that General Knox was the ideal example of manhood.

### KANSAS OPENS NEW HIGHWAY CAMPAIGN

New Law Gives State Authority to Go Ahead

KANSAS CITY (Special Correspondence)—Having advanced from thirty-ninth to eighteenth place among the states in highway build-ing in the last year, Kansas now is planning road construction on an even more enlarged scale.

Under the highway law enacted by the last Legislature, which gave ex-tended power of supervision to the state authorities and provided a betstate authorities and provided a bet-ter distribution of road funds, prog-ress toward a state system of high-ways is expected to be more rapid. In previous years the county unit system of building has been employed largely.

ployed largely.

Much of the construction under way and shortly to come consists of the linking up of sketches of road previously built. Kansas is using the pay-as-you-go system of road building, the funds being derived from motor vehicle license fees and from a state gasoline tax of 2 cents.

### SESSIONS ARRANGED FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Justice Hall Announces Schedule for August and September

Walter P. Hall, chief justice of the Superior Court, today announced the schedule of Superior Court sittings for the month of August and September for Suffolk County.

Judge Joseph Quinn will presid over the Superior Court for the first two weeks of August. Judge James H. Fiske will sit in the equity merit session for four weeks, and Judge Louis Cox will preside the final week.

In September Judge Frederick Fosdick will return to the criminal session. The third, fourth, and seventh sessions of the Superior civil court will hold four week sessions, to be presided over respec-tively by Judges Richard Erwin, George Flynn, Frederick Greenhalge. The sixth session will hold for three weeks, with Judge George

Broadhurst presiding.
Assignments made yesterday for the equity session in September are:
First week, Judge Cox, second and fourth weeks, Judge Elias Bishop third week, Judge Marcus Norton In the equity merit session: First and third weeks, Judge Bishop, sec-ond week, Judge Cox, fourth week, Judge Henry Lummus.

### RAKE PLANT HONORS CENTENNIAL RECORD

Berkshire County Residents to Join in Celebration

TYRINGHAM, Mass., July 26 (Spe cial)—Many Berkshire County residents will attend the celebration of the centennial of Marshal W. Sted-

The industry has been handed down from father to son through four generations and for many years has supplied hand rakes for use on the Three years ago rakes were sent to Plymouth, Vt., for use by President Coolidge, and other rakes were presented to President Taft and Presi-

# CAMBRIDGE AIDS MARSH COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to grant the petition for permitting an extension of the building

an attitude of 100 feet.

At a public hearing Prof. Charles
W. Killam of the Department of
Architecture at Haryard and chairman of the city planning board, appeared to protest in his individual

capacity as a citizen.

"This practically means," said George F. McKelleget, one of the three members of the Board of Appeals, discussing the permit, "that peais, discussing the permit, "that any prospective builder may obtain such a waiver from the board if he shows some practical difficulty or unnecessary hardship, provided he can also show that it does not substantially derogate from the intent of the zoning ordinance. of the zoning ordinance.

"In the present case all of the property owners within a radius of 500 feet of the Gray & Davis building were notified of the proposed exten-sion of the building, and none of them protested. This is sufficient to show an unnecessasry hardship in the restriction. The Board of Ap-peals has now set a precedent which it will practically have to fol-

Business men of Cambridge have Business men of Cambridge have been enthusiastic in urging that the restrictions be waived in favor of Jordan Marsh. Elmer A. Norden, president of the Chamber of Comof the Budget, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Jordan Marsh. Elmer A. Norden, president of the Chamber of Com-A squad of national guardsmen. merce, argued at the public hearing

"Progress is costly," said Mr. Wilbur, "but civilization is too precious for us to abandon the effort for se-industries should be encouraged to come to Cambridge and that there could be no more desirable an indus-

No further hearings will be held. leled extent and loss, looking across our own Civil War, our Mexican War," said Secretary Wilbur, "we can be assured that never before blish and maintain peace." has not yet announced his intention Mr. Wilbur paid tribute to the work to institute such an appeal. He has Mr. Wilbur paid tribute to the work to firederick Hale of Portland as insisted throughout that the Board chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs committee, and to Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander of the Council did signify an approval. The Atlantic and Pacific fieets, and native of Bath, Mc. Of Admiral Hughes, he organ which can remove the restrictive the state of the council state of Cambridge."

# MOTION PICTURE PROBLEMS AIRED

**Connecticut Theater Owners** Discuss Relations of the Producer to Exhibitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26 (A)-Phases in the motion picture industry which just now are regarded as vitally important were discussed yesterday at a conference here of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Connecticut, a state body.

Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, of Yale University, in making an analysis of the negotiable relations of the producer or distributor with the exhibitor in case of dispute, said that he thought the present arbitration system was too one-sided, and the un-fairness fell upon the exhibitor. Pro-fessor Sturges also discussed the present standard contract and said it appeared to be inequitable.
P. S. Harrison, editor and publisher of reports which are devoted

to the industry, predicted that films released during the coming theatrical year would be of poorer quality and higher price than last year.

Edward G. Levy, secretary of the

organization, spoke on block booking. He said that the Federal Govern-ment had decided that some practices of the producers were unfair and must cease, and a ban had been placed on "forced" block booking. The Gov-ernment restrained producers from coercive measures, and seeks to eliminate the "take all or none attitude," of the producers. He advised owners to have a watchful waiting attitude the coming season, and to look over carefully the uniform con-tracts which are offered.

# ROADS TO HAVE NEW MARKERS

Connecticut Prepares Signs to Conform to National Specifications

HARTFORD, Conn., July 26 (Spe cial)-New warning signs and road markers will replace the old sign and markers on sections of highway in Connecticut which are being reconstructed this summer, according to an announcement by John A Macdonald, commissioner. The new signs and markers will conform to the specifications adopted by the Joint Board on Interstate Highways and

Board on Interstate Highways and approved by the American Association of State Highway officials.

The warning signs bearing black letters on a vivid yellow background have already been erected on many of the state roads and on all of those Connecticut roads which form a part of the federal aid system. The work of placing the new signs will continue until all trunk line and state aid roads are fully equipped with them.

Precautionary or warning signs will have the yellow and black color combination, while directional information and restriction signs will be painted in black letters on a white background. United States highway background. United States highway route markers will have black num-bers and letters on a white sign shaped like the official seal of the United States. All of the sign shapes, together with their location from the highway and from intersections or curves are specified by the joint board, which is a part of the Depart-ment of Agriculture.

# JOHN DREW ESTATE

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (P)—The entire estate of John Drew is bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs.

Louise Drew Devereaux of Easthampton, L. I., according to his will just create industries in communities which will directly and indirectly and indirectly promote the agricultural interests, we are far along toward solving the industrial problem in Vermont."

Association requested that action be deferred until the matter could be taken up by the summer residents of the island and was assured that no immediate action would be taken.

At a recent meeting a unanimous

The value of the personal and The value of the personal and real estate was given as "more than \$10,000." The will, which was executed in 1910, almost nine years before the passing of the actor's wife, provided that Mrs. Drew should receive the actor's jewelry, clothing and personal effects and the use of the residue of his estate. the use of the residue of his estate during her life. then to go to Mr. Drew's daughter.

### \$720 Payment Enriches Customs 'Conscience Fund'

NEW YORK (A)-The customs de-

Jordan Marsh Will Enlarge This Building

# Stone Steps Leading From a Spring



### COMMUNITY ACTIVITY SURVEY PLANNED **GROWS IN VERMONT**

Chamber of Commerce Leader Analyzes State's Needs

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 26 (Special)—While the past tendency in Vermont in building up a community has been for a few men to play a lone game, a new plan is pervading the communities of the State now, according to Harry L. Ford, president of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce. The communities are working together better and are cooperating more whole-heartedly to operating more whole-heartedly to build up the State as a whole. Mr. Ford ranks the tourist indus-

and in second place he puts the poultry industry. He declares that the State is forging ahead agriculturally though not industrially. He says Chambers of Commerce are asking: "How may we increase industrially and how may we retain the industries we now have?" To solve the problem, Mr. Ford asserted that the people must start with fun-

# MINNESOTA SCHOOL

among former students and friends of the institution, and with \$750,000 william Lawrence as chairman.

William Lawrence as chairman.

Mr. Ellot is a grandson of Charles dustry.

Emphasis is laid on obtaining suitable fact ities for concert and dramatic work. Meanwhile construction and dramatic work. Meanwhile construction and descriptions of the planners of the Boston metropolitan park system.

B. B. partment "conscience fund" has been tion started on a new fieldhouse advocated the preservation and de-increased by a cash contribution of which will seat from 12,000 to 15,- velopment of the Mount Desert re-\$720 received in a letter postmarked 000 spectators at indoor athletic gion "for the use and enjoyment of The writer, who did not divulge his identity, declared it was restitution for failure to declare goods brought through customs, together with the approximate penalty he would have to pay.

events. A large physics building, a new iaw school, and a plant industries building are under constructions sire of Charles Ellot has largely come to pass. His nephew now has a been forced to expand rapidly to accommodate its growing student population.

# FOR MT. DESERT

Charles W. Eliot 2d, Called by Summer Residents at Maine Resort

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26 (Special)—Charles W. Eliot 2d of Washington, D. C., city planner of the National City Parks and Plauning Commission, will come here at once to make a survey of the scenic lands of Mount Desert Island in and about the Lafayette National Park and formulate a definite plan for future development.

This will be in acceptance of an invitation from the co-operating vil-lage improvement societies of Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor. The action was somewhat precipitated by opposition to the acceptance of the offer of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to finance the build-

At a recent meeting a unanimous agreement was reached to ask Mr Eliot to come here, and the question TO HAVE AUDITORIUM of the Rockefeller proposed roads will be left to him. Mr. Rockefeller

events. A large physics building, a the great unorganized body of the

### SMALL GROUP RESISTS MEXICO'S NEW OIL LAW

oil-land concessions issued

The Boston Firm Will Add Several Steries to This Structure, Taying Obtained a Permit Firm Cambridge to Exceed the Height Stipulated by the Zoning Law. It Will Be Made Into a Warehouse and Distributing Center for the Company.

# **BOOK ON INVESTMENT**

Factors in Speculation Ex-

financial literature, from the pen of Arthur J. Bean, financial editor of the Boston Post. This new book treats a highly technical subject in a non-technical way, calculated to reach the average person interested in the stock market and other financial matters. Mr. Rean has a matter of the second treatment of animals is represented in the stock market and other financial matters. Wr. Bean has a worked to the second the second treatment of animals is represented in the membership.

and points out the success of

George F. Baker as an example.
Mr. Bean then points out the fallacy of bull and bear markets as they are conceived by 80 per cent of those who participate in the market, and gives his theory as to how the speculative investor should go about getting information regarding se-to values. A chapter on marginal speculation points out the pitfalls of this method of trading, and suggests tunities in the different lines of in

eral of his Italian dialect stories and last night conducted a dialogue in Chinese with a Chinese sitting in MEXICO CITY, July 26 (P)—The one of the stage boxes, which brought Department of Industry announces the house down. Richard Kean, anthe house down. Richard Kean, and other actor of the legitimate stage, dent of the New England Anti-Vivipresents several characterizations, among them being the Uriah Heep of Dickens "David Copperfield," Right? If Not, Is It Experident?"

that oil-land concessions issued under the new petroleum law thus far total about 34,000,000 hectares. It is added that "only a small group" of foreign oil companies is refusing to accept the law.

W. C. T. U. LEADER GIVES ADVICE SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—"Don't talk about the violations of the prohibition law you see, but emphasize the great amount of good the law has accomplished," was the advice given by Mrs. Margaret Munns, national and world see cretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to a gathering of members of the organization called in her honor.

MOUNTAIN PARK HIGHWAY KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special Correspondence)—"Penetrating the primeval national park area of the Great Smoky Mountains and linking Tennessee with North Carolina," a highway is to be constructed from Gattlinburg. Tenn., to Indian Gap. The contract has been awarded by the Tennessee highway department to Dicus Brothers of Waynesville, N. C.

# **BOSTON MAN WRITES**

ment," is the latest contribution to Chester Green is the chairman and

while each of these organizations devotes itself to certain distinct lines of work, such as education, anti-crueity, anti-vivection, anti-crueity, anti-vivection, anti-crueity and speculative investor. His purpose in writing the book was to give the reader the same process of reasoning he has adopted in judging the market and securities.

The first chapter of the book shows how securities have reflected the great social changes during the past century or more, and describes in a graphic way the vast changes in a graphic way the vast changes in a graphic way the vast changes is own special lines, but all uniting highway and from intersections of highway and from intersections of the problem, Mr. Ford asserted that the people must start with fundamentals—resources, power, labor, not of Agriculture.

OHN DREW ESTATE

OHN

The Sunday afternoon meetings are scheduled for 2.30 p. m. on the Charles Street Mall, and are to con-

tinue through the autumn. The first was held on July 3 with Mrs. Caporn presiding and John S. Codman, presi

# Upper Missouri Navigation Sought to Aid Grain Growers

Backers of Channel Project Assert Water Ship--ping Is Feasible as Far North as Sioux City

Missouri River for navigation is feasible and not a visionary project impossible of completion, declares A. J. Weaver of Falls City, Neb., president of the Missouri River Navigation Association. He is devoting wheat crop alone, according to Secalarge part of his time to developing retary Herbert Hoover, who estint toward improving the river north of Kansas City, and in the last few weeks has visited all the Missouri River cities, from Kansas City, on the south, to Bismarck,

N. D., on the north. The plan for the development of the river calls for a 6-foot channel all the way from Sioux City to Kansas City, and with a six-foot stage of water, modern broad-bottom boats can operate in safety. Appropriations Later

Following an intensive campaign on the part of these states bordering on the Missouri River, Congress has approved the project of making the Missouri navigable, but has not appropriated funds for the work. But the Missouri enthusiasts did not press the point of an appropriation. They sought approval of the project They sought approval of the project by Congress, and expect to secure

gresses as needed for the work.

Mr. Weaver is arranging a meeting in September at which the govern-

OMAHA, Neb. (Special Corre-spondence) — Development of the start on the upper stream in 1928, Mr. Weaver said.

Would Make Great Savings

A navigable Missouri River would save Nebraska farmers from \$4,-000,000 to \$8,000,000 on the 1927 mated the saving to be from 5 cents to 10 cents per bushel of grain. On the same basis the saving on the Nebraska corn crop for 1927 should be from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000. River enthusiasts point out that these savings on the 1927 crop alone should go far toward paying for the development of the stream.

They point out that for 25 or 30 years practically all the traffic of the West was carried by boats on the Missouri River, and, while the traffic of the territory is a thousand times greater today than in those days, at least the boats then op-erated successfully and the river has just as much water between its banks today as then.

Railroads Do Not Object
"I find that the railroads have
withdrawn all objection to improvement of the Missouri," said Mr. Weaver, "and today the railroad offiappropriations from future Con-gresses as needed for the work. porters of the move."

rs of the Missouri River states, con- Corps Area, ordered army engineers ors of the Missouri River states, congressmen, senators, mayors and business men of the territory will plan the future of the campaign for navigation.

Less than \$100,000 has been spent on the Missouri River each year for the landing of river steamers.

# Kindness to Animals Promoted in Radio Programs and Forums

New Organization, Animal Welfare Workers, Co-ordinates Educational Activities of All Groups Seeking Better Conditions for "Little Friends"

Wednesday evening talks over the day afternoon meetings on the Comradio and Sunday afternoon forums mon and now adding the Wednesday evening talks. on Boston Common, are means

plained by Financial Editor
"Successful Speculative Invest-Boy Scout bugler, Mrs. S. D. Good man, of Dorchester.

or Ignorance.

Caporn said, is to bring intimately to the attention of the people of Greater Boston and elsewhere the situation of animals in their relation ness for two weeks' unpaid labor, and the composition of the to human beings; to emphasize the proportionate to the amount of stock to human beings; to emphasize the responsibility of human beings to-wards animals, their "little brothers"; to enlist as much co-operation as possible for all aspects o fanimal welfare activities and to provide a forum for those who cannot speak for these who cannot speak for themselves.

The proportionate to the amount of stock hey own in the corporation. In the State Federation added:

"It is the most important labor and we enacted by the recent session of the State law-making body. It makes corporation stockholders liable for unpaid wages of employees upon fail-

Guy Richardson, secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will speak on 'Our Law for Animals, will workers against loss of earned wares be given every Wednesday evening. B. F. Keith's Theater

Leo Carrillo, the late star of "Lombardi Ltd.," is playing a limited engagement in vaudeville, and heads the bill at B. F. Keith's this week. Instead of resorting to the conventional sketch merely for the purpose of allowing his audience to look at him, Mr. Carrillo steps before the curtain and in an informal and refreshing monologue keeps the audience entertained. He introduces several of his Italian dialect stories and least right and each of content of the convention of the Animal Section of the Section of the Animal Section of the Section of the Animal Section of the Sec

on Boston Common, are means adopted by the newly organized Animal Welfare Workers for reaching the public with a message for the protection of all animals from protection of all animals from cruelty, neglect and thoughtlessness, Florence Duckering, Miss B. Maude Phillips of the Animal Rescue League, Herbert Perry of Cambridge,

# WAGE GUARANTY LAW IS ADOPTED

Illinois Act Makes Stockholders Liable in Case of Insolvency

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 26-Some measure

The purposet of the A. W. A. Mrs. at the session.

aporn said, is to bring intimately

It provides that owners of stock

Beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. ure or bankruptcy of the corpora-over WNAC, a radio program is to tion. The liability principle of the State banking laws for the protect

METROPOLITAN EDISON NEW YORK, July 26—The Metropolitan Edison Company and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended June 30, 1927, report net income of \$2,567,201 after expenses, taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., comparing with \$2,306,951 in corresponding period of 1926.

LIAVE you renewed your subscription to the Moniyour receiving every issue and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Chris tian Science Publishing

# RICHARD DERBY HOUSE IN SALEM TO BE RESTORED

Imposing Example of Early Georgian Architecture Bought by Society

The option held on the Richard Derby House in Derby Street, Salem, by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities has been taken up and the house has been purchased. It will be preserved as one of the few remaining and beautiful examples of early New England adaptation of Georgian architecture and fitting.

No house in all New England is more closely associated with the

ore closely associated with the eat shipping days of Salem. oreover it is the oldest brick residence in the city and was built in 1761 by Richard Derby. His son, Elias Hasket Derby, added to his father's feme as a merchant prince in a period when the foundations were laid of fortunes which became the very cornerstone of New Eng-land financial history.

First Brick House Unfinished Richard Derby lived at first in a house of wood, gambrel roofed, which was built in 1738. It must have been a prideful day for him when he decided to build the new house of brick for, previously, there had been only one attempt at building a home with brick in Salem. In fact that house was only begun in 1700, for, it is said, the wife of the owner was not sanguing about living wner was not sanguine about living litions in a house built of so un orthodx a material as brick, and she successfully prevailed upon her hus-

and to tear it down.

William Crowninshield Endicott Boston lawyer, an officer of the so-clety and who 'was instrumental in cossfully concluding the campaign funds enabling the society to pur-ase the house, said today that the chase the house, said today that the residence was in an unusually fine state of preservation, and that its interior had never been mutiliated or signifinantly changed since the days when Richard Derby lived in it. It is located near the Custom House. Across the street is the oldest wharf now standing in Salem, Derby Wharf, whence the great merchant ships of the Derbys sailed on errands of the Derbys sailed on errands of the Oddownk is of uncommonly fine design. The old windows have already been replaced by new, and Mr. Endibeen replaced by new, and Mr. Endi-cott said it was hoped that any de-scendants of the Derbys would take an individual interest and lend their further assistance to the task of completely restoring the house to make of it a lasting treasury of the lore and association of its period.

The house is considered by archi-lectural experts one of the finest ex-amples of Georgian house. Its four chimneys, located in pairs at either nd of the house, are a conspicuous etail and their arrangement was no bubl considered by the designer an soubt considered by the designer an improvement over the old style of a large central stack into which fire-places could be opened from all sides. Although the doorway of the house lacks the pretentiousness that characterizes some of the other old Salem houses it is very layely with its fluted plasters and Doric capitals, the plane, equate-paned top light and they more than ordinarily intricate, panelling of the door itself.

House Was Brill for Son Capt. Richard Derby built the ouse especially for his son Elias. he was to follow his father as controlling figure in the greatest ficet of merchant ships in the history of Salem shipping. There were two sons in this generation, Elias and Capt. John Derby. Elias married Elizabeth Crowninshield. To John fell the distinction of being the hearer to London of the news that the Battle of Lexington had been dought; it was he who also an-nounced in Washington the signing in Paris of the Treaty of 1783, When Paris it was aboard the ship Astrea in the Derby fleet of great mer-

however, its isolated location has not led to any change in its original 15. The Department of Public road nearer to the center of Quincy, and the society is now at Works states that the road is open brings one speedily to the Nantasket work on plans for making whatever restoration in detail is necessary against the time when the house can had not been shown, however, that the control of th

# VERMONT HOUSE HAS

one of the most interesting of numerous old houses in this locality.

The residence was built by Descon

With this construction under way.

in Alsace-Lorraine. It is a striking example of the printer's art of the period in which it was made, as it contains about a dozen shades instead of the usual two or three colors. Instead of being applied in

### FARM AND HOME WEEK CELEBRATED

Massachusetts : Agricultural College Opens Program

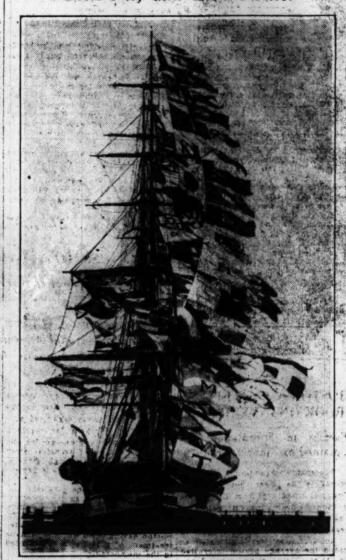
AMHERST, Mass., July 26 (Special Correspondence) — Exercises of Farm and Home Week at Massachusetts Agricultural College began today with addresses on various departments of homemaking, discussions of problems of fruit-growing under the auspices of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association and

setts Fruit Growers' Association and demonstrations and exhibits dealing with food preservation.

In the home-making section Miss Berths Titsworth of Ohio Wesleyan University spoke on "Our Responsibility to the Child," Mrs. Harriett Havres of the college at 18 or J. Haynes of the college staff on the care and equipment of the kitchen, Mrs. Helen G. Fish of the Metro-politan Museum of Art, New York, on home furnishing, and Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves of Boston on "Modern Life and the Home." Open house for fruit growers is being maintained today, and the an-nual fruit growers' dinner will be

held in Lord Jeffery Inn tonight.

"Blo-o-o-w. and Blo-o-o-o-ws!"



Alf Dressed Up and No Place to Go." The Whaler Charles W. Morgan, En aprined at South Dartmouth as a Whaling Museum, Displays the House Flags of New Bedford Whaling Interests on the Eighty-Sixth Anniversary of

# Work on Granite Avenue Route to Brockton Nears Completion

When Finished About Aug. 15 the Most Direct Road to Cape Will Relieve Present Congestion-Also Good Way to Nantasket

eled route will prove of value.

The most direct Boston-Brockton Quincy-Weymouth road to Brockton For some time the house has been route, via Granite Avenue, which is now obstructed by a reconstruction and the Cape, and to Scituate and now obstructed by a reconstruction of Granite Avenue for about one fronting on Derby Street. Happily, mile will be completed about the Turning left with the car line and on Derby Street. Happily, its isolated location has

e opened to public view as a per-grante Avenue is in none-too good condition at the Dorchester end, somewhat longer, though less travand there is at present a detour. eled route will prove of value.

This route cuts off completely, the Blue Hill Avenue-Brook Road route

DANVERS ANNOUNCES TAX RATE

ANTIQUE WALL PAPER
Imported Print of More Than
Century Ago Is Preserved

WOODSTOCK, Vt., July 26 (Special)—A mecca for persons interested in old wall paper is the house here owned by Miss Luna Converse. It is

merous old houses in this locality. The residence was built by Descon Plerce much more than 160 years ago and was acquired by the Converse family. Formerly it was occupied by Gov. Julius Converse, father of the present owner.

On the front hall is the paper which was put on when the house was built. It was imported from Europe and is said to have been made in Alsace-Lorraine. It is a striking example of the printer's art of the

Avenue, much of the traffic, both to Brockton and to Nantasket, and to Nantasket, and to Brockton and to Nantasket, and to Nantasket, and to Brockton and to Nantasket, and to Nantasket, and to Brockton and to Rockton and to Nantasket, and to Brockton Street boulevard. However, just as soon as that is completed, there will be a splendid high-way over the Granite Avenue to the city on account of the construction of Morton Street boulevard. However, just as soon as that is completed, there will be a splendid high-way over the Granite Avenue and the city on account of the construct

# Whaling Ship, Now on Dry Land, DEERFIELD ROAD Harvard Class Grapples Daily

Fleet Stands Proudly on Estate of Colonel Green at South Dartmouth

SOUTH DEPRHOUTH Mass. July 26 Gpe the in a New Benford whaling industry. The ship stands of this real drectly before an editorial whale comments to the and true on a bed of concrete. The anniversary observance considered while comments to the angle in noting to the soft Cape pointment of Edward Everett to the high station of Minister to Breat Britais. Is the following notice:

"A fine ship of 35 tons burthen, intended for the wale fishery, will be invested from the vard of Messrs. J. And Z. Hilman this morthing at halt past nine o'block."

The elthity-sixil anniversary of this grout has just been observed at the Riund Hills estate of Col. S. F. R. Gyeen in this town, where the Charles W. Morgan, the "fine ship of 350 tons burthen," is enanyined, after long years of profitable service.

Before Colonal Green's plants to enance of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which, together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the internal side of the New Bedford whaling interests, which together with the

shorten the route and avoid sharp to the addresses written into the vessella log by hundreds of visitors.

The Wanderer's Last Vejage

Before Colonal Green's plans to ensirise the Morgan's Round Hills had materialized, it seemed that the old basier might be fitted but again for a veyage, but plans in this direction tasted. Not long after she was taken to the waster hulli bask Wanderer was sent out on what was to be the less voyage to the whalling grounds.

The wassel contint's weather a blow in Razzard's bay kind even before she cleared the land she fetched up on Cuttybunk where until the Udes had wushed the instead its action to access of marrians artists who with colors and brushes portrayed the not unusual sading of a sacral career.

The Wanderer's end at Guttyhunk mare Colonel Green's artion in placing the Morgan is Round Hills even more significant since that vessel in was the subside of scores of marrians artists who with colors and brushes portrayed the not unusual sading of a sacral career.

The Wanderer's end at Guttyhunk mare Colonel Green's artion in placing the Morgan is Round Hills even more significant since that vessel in was the cutter of the Department of Public Works, it was all today the plans and stigles for this relication had been completed, and that while he can of he was the united to a few reasons of he was the distinct of the cost of building the proposed 3% miles of new read would be borne by the State, the question of land amages remains to be settled, and this devolves upon the county and towns. Surveys looking to the way the proposed of the way the proposed of the state highway.

Surveys looking to the within a few to the market of the prospect of the present highway. The width of the road would git the work the state highway. The width of the road would git the work the state highway the state highway and the state highway and the state highway had the state highway had the state highway had the state highway past Mt. Hermon bould had a part the state highway past Mt. Hermon bear

hold telow decks provide an appropriate background for reading Moby Dick."

The Charles W. Morgan, which fiew the house flag of J. & W. Z. Wing of New Bedford, was not an outstanding vessel while in the whale fisheries, but she is a fine example of the little vessels that brought, to New Bedford agreet industry. Few whalers were built at New Bedford for ports in Massachusetts of Maine built the bufk of this vast fieet. Numbered among the Wing Company's fleet were the barks Kachleen, Supheam, Stafford, Triton, Atlantie, A. R. Tucker and Fleetwing.

CONNECTICUT FAIR

Other Famous Whalers Another important company was that of J. F. Tacker, whose fleet comprised such vessels as the barks California, Canton, Bartholomew Gosnold, Bertha, Merlin, Palmetto and Platina. Ships owned by J. P. Krowles, 2d were prominent in the and Platina. Ships owned by J. P. Knowles 2d were prominent in the business. They included the barks John and Winthrop, Afte Knowles, Sea Fox. Selpe, Cicero and the Gay Head, probably named for that blud headland at the southwest promontory of Marthas Vineyard, the last land which the whaleman might see for many weeks when they were outward bound.

Half a century ago voyagers would Half a century ago voyagers would probably have seen vessels of the Wing, Thicker or Knowles fleet having a "gam" with one of the little barks or ships flying the house flag of Taber & Gordon, which included the ships Niger, James Arnold and Eliza Adams and the barks Desdemons add Milton, the latter named for the town in Massachusetts in for the town in Massachusetts in of athletic contests, said Mr. King-man

which she was built.

In Dartmouth, not far from the Morgan's location, was built the bark George and Susan for the house of Aiken & Smith. Among their barks were the Swallow, Europa. Ohio, Hercules, Reindeer, Josephine and Commodore Morris and sephine sephine and commodore Morris and sephine sephine sephine and commodore Morris and sephine s 1824 the G. F. Bartlett interests were building whaleships. During that year was launched for Mr. Bartlett at Wiscasset, Me. on the Sheep-scot River, the bark Tamerlane, which sailed with the ship Rainbow, the barks Sea Ranger and Progress and the ship Young Phoenix in the Bartlett service.

Houses Along Route Want Relief From Noise and Dust

Occupants of these sid houses, a survival from Colonial times, want to be relieved of the vibration, noise and dust attendant upon the passing of many cars and trucks through the main street, and the state highy ay autho ties would like to change the course of the highway so as to shorten the route and avoid sharp turus on entering and leaving the

### CONNECTICUT FAIR TO CONDUCT SURVEY

Directors Hope to Obtain Permanent Exhibit Buildings

HARTFORD, Conn., July 26 (Special)—A state-wide survey of the fair situation in Connecticut will be conducted for the purpose of broadening the scope of the Connecticut State Fair, it is announced by Frank . The General Organization Com-

pany of Chicago, specialists in counseling and financing fairs, will conduct the survey. Directors of the connecticut State Fair expect the survey will result in the construction of permanent fair ground equipment. The plans for the greater fair project include the construction of a football field, baseball diamond and facilities for all forms

only business interests but also pertion of the boys and girls of Connecticut. The exhibition of junior achievements at the fair is an encouragement to every youth who at-

GROVELAND REDUCES TAX RATE GROVELAND, Mass., July 26-The when many cars are on the road, the somewhat longer, though less traveled route will prove of value.

DANVERS ANNOUNCES TAX BATE DANVERS, Mass., July 26 (Special) — Italians of Springfield and vicinity soon will have a golf course of their own, according to plans formulated by a local group this year, as announced by the Board of Assessors, is \$38 per thousand valuation, an increase of \$2 cver last year. The valuation of the town has passed \$12,000,000.

GROVELAND, Mass., July 26—The tax rate for the town of Groveland this year is \$37.60, which is a reduction of \$3.20 from the rate of last and vicinity soon will have a golf to plans formulated by a local group that came here from Salerno and settled. A large tract of land has been bought for the purpose in the town called "free cash" in the town treasure, and it is proposed to lay out an 18-hole course.

# Celebrates 86th Anniversary CHANGE PLANNED With Real Business Problems FROM DRY DOCK

The Charles W. Morgan, Last of New Bedford's Great Occupants of the Colonial Many of Summer School Students Are Executives in Active Companies—Course Applies Particularly to Public Utility Practice

A well-seasoned board of directors, without a company to serve and without a cent of capital invested, assembles twice daily in the library of the Harvard school of business administration, to solve the problems and remedy the pecuniary hardships of real and imaginary corporations.

ing doubtful solutions, or suggesting unsound methods of approach to the problem, is the possible loss of prestige among the fellow directors. and the sole penalty for inactivity and erroneous judgment, is a low mark at the end of a six weeks period; for the board of directors in reality occupy a status of no greater dignity than that of students in class on public utilities.

About two weeks ago, 40 business executives from all parts of the United States left their desks and ourneyed to Harvard to enroll in the first public utilities course offered in the Harvard summer school. An actual public utility corpora

tion, with a given amount of assets and resources, a given set of state and Federal laws, regulation and rate making, and a given relation-ship to the public, furnishes the basis for discussion, under the chairman-ship of the instructor. Handles With Practical Problems

The summer course was offered to meet the growing demands of public utility executives who are faced con-stantly with practical problems re-quiring a knowledge of the theory of economics for their solution. Business men were invited to take the course in an announcement which explains its purpose and method of procedure as follows:

"With the rapid growth in the public utility industry in the last 30

years has come the opportunity and the need for trained men, familiar pany, N. Y. with the complex problems of the in-dustry, capable of dealing with the varied legal, engineering, economic and financial phases of management incident to the rapid expansion both of service and capital investment. The need for special training arises from the peculiar nature of the serv ices rendered, and from the relation of the industry to its customers and

"This course discusses the prob lems and studies the fundamental economic principles on which sound management rests. It aims to teach students a sound method of analysis and diagnosis of business problems with a view to their solution not by guesswork but by reason. The course includes a study of court and commission decisions which indicates the extent and method of public regulation of the industry, and also an examination of cases taken from the operating experiences of public utility companies illustrating mothods of marketing, operation, finance and customer relations."

Covers Winter's Work

Clashes are held from 10 to 11:30 inf. and from 1:30 to 3 daily, and the men are expected to devote a minimum of 20 additional hours each week for preparation of assignments During the first week, the class di rected its attention exclusively to the theoretical problem of the na-ture of a public utility, studying cases arising in State and Federal courts to find out what is a public are taking up the more practical as-pects of the course, including prob-lems of regulation; valuation, de-preciation, and fair return; and finance. In the six weeks of concenentire winter's work in the one

Harvard school of business adminis-

Several outside lectures including T. N. Guernsey, vice-president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company, and Nathan Isaacs, professor of law in the Harvard school of business administration, has addressed the class. Robert Hale, re-search expert of the Edison Electric Company of Boston, and L. R. Marsh, vice-president of Stone & Webster will lecture.

These Enrolled in Class

The following are enrolled in the class: E. R. Acker, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; L. V. Aquadro, Utica Gas & Electric Company, Utica, N. Y.; J. E. Bobula, instructor

at Northwestern University; K. R. Boyes, American Gas Association, New York; W. R. Burns, Dallas Railway & Terminal Company; John F. Burne, Koppers Company, Meilon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.; M. G. de Chazeau, Harvard tutor; A. F. Cloud, civil engineer, Stillwater, Okla.; W. T. Conlon, Utica Gas & Electric Company; H. A. Cowgill, Ohto Public Service Company, Port Clinton, O.; G. R. Crosby, Columbia University; Samuel Ferguson Jr., student. Stry: Samuel Ferguson Jr., student, Hartford, Conn.; R. E. Finley, Dayton Power & Electric Company, Dayton, O.; A. M. Garvin, Winter Haven Water, Ice & Light Company (Stone & Webster), Winter Haven, Fla.; F. M. Grand Cantral, Huden Cor. Water, Ice & Light Company (Stone & Webster), Winter Haven, Fla.; F. M. Greene, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; R. G. Hooke, Public Service Electric & Gas Company, Newsyle N. Y.; R. G. Hooke, Public Service Electric & Gas Company, Newark, N. J.; E. B. Hopkins, statistical department of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Boston; H. S. Ivers, C. D. Parker & Co., Boston; W. D. Livingston West Penn Electric Company, Long Island, N. Y.; J. S. Lowe, Northern Ohio Power & Light Company, Akron, O.; R. J. Malcomson, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago; H. B. Meek, Cornell University, New York; C. M. Pihl, manager of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Philamanger of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Utilities, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Philamanger of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois Public Service Company Gould Electric Company, Presque Isle, Me.; R. W. Puffer Jr., Jackson & Curtis, Boston; H. B. Reardon Jr., have been installed and a plane will

at Northwestern University; K. R.

# \$250,000 FUND ASKED

Orders Also Presented for

board of trustees of the library. An order calling for the expenditure of order calling for the expenditure of this money was submitted to the City Council yesterday at its weekly meeting by the Mayor, and the measure was referred to the committee on was referred to the committee on finance.
The proposed expenditure of the

money on the library is as follows: fireproofing. \$35,000; safeguarding valuable collections of books. \$175,-000; architects' and engineers' fees \$20,000; and miscellaneous, \$20,000. The Mayor's order for raising the money to be used in this way for a loan issue. In making these changes, it is proposed to remodel the music room, located on the top floor, for use as a treasure room. The Barton Tichenor room is to have new shelves for the storage of val uable volumes, and be improved. The present plans also call for the installation of a sprinkler system in

Councilman Robert G. Wilson presented an order for \$200,000 to be overboard by steamers cleaning out used for the purchase of land and the residue in their tanks before construction of a new public golf artiving in port, washed in so-thickly course. Mr. Wilson said that he had course. Mr. Wilson said that he had the Grew estate in Hyde Park in view for this purpose, and indicated that this was the only property left in the city which was suitable for the purpose. The estate consists of 130 acres and borders on the Stony grimy oil streaked with it.

Malott, who has charge of the after- in appropriation for construction at popular beaches on the coast, has noon classes, is assistant dean of the the city hospital, and for the build- made bathing impossible there. Can ing of a central power plant at Deer you suggest what may be done to Island House of Correction. relieve the situation?"

# LEVIATHAN SAILS

Commodore Hartley Pleased by Speed: With Which Repairs Were Made

The United States Lines steamer Levisthan taking advantage of a rift shrouded the New England coast, and delayed the drydocking of the vessel here, got to sea on the high tide this morning. Before making his departure in command of the world's largest vessel, Commodore World's largest vessel, Commodore Herbert Hartley paid tribute to the efficiency of the port officials and dock laborers whom he said have always delivered the ship on contract time enabling the vessel to resume the translantic schedules. sume the transatlantic schedules

delphia: R. M. Ploetz, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois; when the vessel nears the American H. A. Perkins, student; G. W. Polley. ampton the necessary equipment for launching a plane from the ship will consulting engineer, Norfolk, Va.; be hurtled off into space when about Lorenzo Semple, American Water 500 miles from New York. The pilot Works & Electric Company, Inc., will guide the plane in what will be New York; R. E. Thompson, Hotel the first experimental flight for re-Cornhusker, Lincoln, Neb.; D. H. laying mail from ship to shore. New York; R. E. Hompson, hotel the first experimental flight of Cornhusker, Lincoln, Neb.; D. H. laying mail from ship to shore. Wallace, Harvard; C. P. Warner, With the plan in full opera

With the plan in full operation a plane would take off a day or two Manchester Gas Company, Manchester the mail ship had cleared the ter. N. H.; L. H. Whitehead, Syractuse University, N. Y.; E. F. Wilson, and overtaking the vessel which would be equipped to permit the posite coast was within safe flying pulted from the ship, arriving with TO IMPROVE LIBRARY the mail in time to reduce the steam er's scheulde by many hours.

New York to Rome Flight

Golf Course and Power Plant that the matter of his being chosen to navigate an airplane on a nonstop flight from New York to Rome was Funds for improving and fire-proofing the central Public Library building, amounting to \$250,000, have been asked of Mayor Nichols, by the could be obtained

of the Shipping Board and the United States Lines. The vessel is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow morning, sailing Aug. 1 for Southampton and Cherbourg.

### OIL ANNOYS BATHERS AT CRAIGVILLE BEACH

COTUIT, Mass., July 26 (AP)—Oil on the famous Craigville beach has become such a duisance to bathers that Congressman Charles L. Offord (R.), Representative in Congress, has reported the situation to Dr. Hugh the bindery and printing plants in and asked for relief from the con

terday conditions improved slightly and today were reported nearly nor mal. Bathers emerging from the water found their suits soaked with

# SMALL AIRPLANE EXPECTED TO FLY 75 MILES AN HOUR

to a late supper. Tortolini is a tool maker and machinist of Lynn.

tion of the plane they have built. The motor used is an ordinary stock motorcycle motor that has been in-

(Continued from Page 1)

tain parts we expect to build airplanes to order."

Pointing out a small tank fastened on top of the wings directly above the pilot, he said that it held four gallons of gasoline, which will give the plane a cruising radius of almost 150 miles at the rate of about 35 miles to the gallon. He predicted that the small craft would attain a speed of 75 miles an hour.

apeed of 75 miles an hour.

Mr. Tortolini arrived as the propellor was being finished, and turning the blade over to his assistant, Mr. Hill, reluctantly answered a call be constructed for the propeller, and hoop devices, such as are used on maker and machinist of Lynn.

Stock Metercycle Meter

While fastening the new propeller to the motor. Tortolini said that it made 3000 revolutions per minute in comparison with the usual 1500 or at most 1900 revolutions of the ordinary airplane propellers. He explained that there are no patents on any portion of the plane they have built. The motor used is an ordinary stock motorcycle motor that has been in-

# They Left Real Jobs to Study Theoretical Ones



Front, Left to Right. H. S. Ivere, R. E. Thompson, G. W. Polisy, W. T. Conlon, Prof. P. Cabot, Desp O. W. Maiott, D. H. Wallses, A. M. Garvin, M. G. dec A. F. Cloud. Middle—J. E. Babula, E. R. Acker, R. G. Hocke, W. R. Burns, L. H. Whitelsade, E. B. Hopkins, C. P. Washer, J. S. Lowe, P. W. H. A. Cowgli., Back. J. F. Byrne, K. R. Boyes, E. F. Wilson, W. D. Livingston, R. J. Maicellmson, R. M. Poets, G. K. Creeb, Attendant, H. B. H. B. Reardon, R. E. Finley.

# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

## Good Manners in Business and Women's Part in Them

ONE hears more of so-called "business etiquette" now that women are found in almost every department of industry. They have apparently done something to make the workaday world a kindlier place, by putting the Golden Rule into business and showing consideration for the rights and privileges of those with whom they are associated, either directly or indirectly. It is claimed that to a large extent the eight-hour business day is of woman's making and that she is to a considerable degree responis of woman's making and that site is to a considerable degree responsible for the weekly half-holiday in summer, and, in some instances for the establishment of a five-day working schedule during July and August. The general public has evidently adjusted itself to these whenced conditions without great changed conditions without great effort, and in the majority of cases they have been welcomed because of the bappiness it gave the individual to co-operate in bringing happiness to an army of faithful workers. The purpose of business is accomplishment and it has been accomplishment and it has been proved that good manners in business, or the "happy way of doing things," as Emerson defines it, is one of the most direct means to this end. One of the greatest department stores in Chicago, in its instructions to employees, expresses structions to employees, expresses so delightfully the meaning and value of courtesy in business that a few sentences are well worth

"Courtesy is a new word for old-fashioned politeness. It is born of a desire to serve. When actually expressed, it enables you to make friends and to win customers. True courtesy abides within: it is symof those priceless refinements that differentiate the kind and consider-

# HAIR NETS. 24 for \$1.00 (Postpaid) This is a quality product. Perfect quality human hair for hobbed r long hair. Each net guaranteed. Single double mesh, cap or fringe. Grey or White, 9 for \$1.00

PREMIER NOTION COMPANY 24-26 E, 21st St., N. Y. C.

### GARTSIDE'S THRON RUST SOME

res Ink, Rust, Fruit Stains, from clothing, rugs, marble. Bold by drug and department stores of 30 cents by mail. 677 Preston St., No. Philadelphia, Pa,

# Women Make Good Income

Whole or part time (not house to house), by displaying unusual distinctive popular priced imported novelty jewelry and leather articles, in women's clubs, schools, colleges, summer resorts, hotels, etc.; consignments of stock sent without cost; unusually liberal commission.

E ERSKINE HILL 130 W. 42nd Street, New York City



HAIR NETS Two dozen for \$1.00 Postpaid Rwo Hozen for \$1.00 Fostpaid

Rob, Medium or Large Size. Cap or Fringe,

single or double mesh. Real Human Hair.

All Nets Guaranteed. Agents Wanted.

Gray. White or Lavender. One Doz., \$1.00

Rpecify size, style and color.

HARRY L. COE

225 Century Bidg., Dept. AA. St. Louis. Mo.

Sales Acent for

American Leader Hair Net Mig. Co.

# Skin Emulsion

perfect base for face powder. rotects skin against wind, dust ad weather. Keeps powder on longer. Mail orders filled, \$1.25 postpaid

> SARA H. FRY 10 Studio Arcade rville, N. Y., U. S. A





Style, Quality and Charm "Trixie" Frocks

Attractive wash dresses, fast color fabrics, in Rayons, Pongees Dotted Swisses, Dimitles and

The demand for these warm weather dresses, guitable for house or street wear, has been large this season.

Write us for particulars and give dealer's name if he cannot supply you. It is our delight to serve. OSGOOD and SONS, Incorporated
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

to show consideration for others, and in no phase of life are good manners more important than in business. With the recognition of courtesy as a valuable business asset and its effect on the standing and prosperity of an organization, has come the trained reception clerk or "receptionist" as this is now called. Such a position is often filled by a woman because of her natural aptitude for welcoming a caller and showing intelligent interest in directing the visitor to the proper department. She is by no means a lay figure, chosen for ornament only, but is trained for the special duties so as to be efficient as well as gracious. In a larger sense, every employee is a "receptionist" and has the power to give a favorable or unfavorable impression. Many an important contract has been carried favorable impression. Many an important contract has been carried elsewhere because of the indifference or negligence of an untrained and perhaps ill-mannered clerk who had no conception of the value of busi-

ness courtesy.

The atmosphere of an office or store is quickly imparted to the client or customer, and it is in these outer contacts that the niceties of business etiquette are most felt. Fortunately, the woman in business has retained the desirable qualities that have made the home delightful, and, in her more extended field of endeavor, many of these traits have developed. What efficiency experts term "methods of approach" are no more than a woman's natural desire to offer assistance in a gracious manner. The soft-voiced clerk and her somewhat stereotyped, "May I help you?" is perhaps the most ob-vious example of modern business courtesy, expressing the desire to serve. However, this is almost the identical wording a hostess might use when serving a guest at her own table. It is the etiquette of the home carried into husiness

ness courtesy.

Tidiness and Punctuality A woman's instinct for tidiness is valuable contribution to the re quirements of business etiquette. Even the employer who is indifferent to the appearance of his own desk and whose waste-paper basket marks simply a general direction rather than a receptacle, seldom falls to enjoy the orderliness of a clerk whose desk is never cluttered and whose waste-paper basket seems to be a magnet for all it should contain. Orderliness is worth more in a business office than many realize, for it serves a double purpose. It produces a favorable impression on the person coming in from outside, and it encourages those who are not

naturally orderly to learn the neat way of doing things. Many firms specializing in modern office supplies give free training in the use of these devices so that the orderly trans-action of business, the proper filing of correspondence, the keeping of card indexes and the like, may be learned by those who are interested in self-improvement.

Punctuality is a quality which be-

longs in the general category of good the bathroom is often defaced by manners, whether found in business trade boxes, against which one's manners, whether found in business or in the home. It also involves a general decoration rebels but the question of honesty. Most employees contents of which are necessary. are paid to be ready for work at a certain hour. They have a definite ap-pointment with their business at a specified time and it should be a point ored tin boxes and cans which are ing wax, made the basin dainty. The of honor to keep it. To do otherwise is taking what belongs, by right of agreement, to the employer. Another way of misusing the time of one's then why not use the pretty ones in employer is by frequent personal the bathroom? telephone conversations. This is often the fault of one's friends who, per-haps, have never been in business and have little idea of the embarrassment caused by a telephone call, mercial containers, carried out the especially at an inopportune moment. So distracting and so frequent have these interruptions been that many organizations have been obliged to prohibit employees from either makng or receiving personal telephone calls during business hours. Such a decision is usually the result of the of this privilege by a few

houghtless ones.

Formality and Reciprocity It is often the women employees who tactfully maintain the many fine can with hinges was used by the points of business etiquette which should be recognized as between co-dow sill. For a can of scouring points of business etiquette which should be recognized as between coworkers in an organization. It should be remembered that a pleasant dig-nity can be combined with cordiality and is quite another thing from cold formality. In an office or store where the value of dignity is considered, one seldom hears associates in business called by their first names. There is always a careful use of the prefixes "Mr.," "Mrs." and "Miss." without regard to conditions which may exist outside of business. The head of the millinery department head of the millinery department may in reality be "Aunt Mary" to the new clerk," but no sense of the re-lationship should be apparent in bus-iness, The clerk calls her aunt "Mrs. Brown" during working hours and she, in turn, calls her niece "Miss Smith," with the same dignity that she would use in addressing any

other employee. Then there is the time when the office boy, hereetofore known as "Jimmy," earns through promotion to a desk, the right to be called "Mr." Someone must start this new address and that person is often a woman who does it in a casual way. Terms of endearment between women workers are not only out of place, but often repel a discriminating customer. The meaningless "dear" and "dearie" have no place in the business vocabulary and have the effect of the control of the con

positive nuisance where many are working in close proximity to one another. Humming at one's work, morning" to her is very likely the one who omitted a cherry greeting to the cleaning woman whom she met in the hall.

Don't Chatter It is contrary to all the rules of business etiquette to "talk shop." especially in public and where knows who may be a chance listener to such a conversation or how the facts may be distorted by repetition. Even though the subjects discussed do not involve anything as serious as loyalty, it is well to avoid trivial

As a proof of the attitude of employers toward the value of good manners in business, is the growing tendency to solicit commendation of employees rather than complaint. Several organizations on their printed matter ask customers to report instances of particularly good service, as it is the wish of the man-agement to recognize these qualities in their employees when the question of increased pay or promotion is being considered. Such an atti-tude automatically lessens causes of complaint and increases the type of service worthy of commendation.

housekeepers to surround themselves

with color and beauty both in busi-

Much has been written regarding color in the home and even in the bathroom, but this article is par-

Ornamental Containers

Everyone is familiar with the col-

The writer found some rose

nameled metal boxes and by using

them in the place of the usual com-

color scheme of the bedroom next to

which the bathroom was located. Of course any color may be chosen and if suitable cans cannot be bought,

if suitable cans cannot be bought, empty candy and cake boxes may be used, either the way they are, or by transforming them to the desired color. One coat of enamel is usually all that is required to change the color of a box, the shape of which is satisfactory. For the contents of a carton of soap flakes, an oblong can with hinges was used by the

powder a similar carton was em-played, and in it was placed the original box, which was useful on

account of its sifter top. It found its position between the bathtub and

he basin.

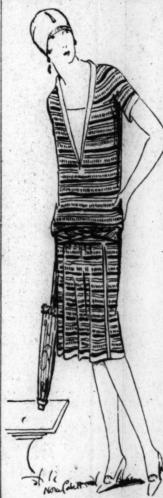
For a pound can of cleasing cream

Trade
Orders
Welcom

ness and home life.

### Midsummer Dresses

Special Correspondence THE new summer dresses are almost invariably trimmed with tucks. Tucks are employed not only as a means of obtaining full-ness, but much more emphasis is laid upon them as being a conven-ient and original method of design.



Crêpe-de-China Dress Striped I

Little Touches for Brightness

der was placed on one corner of the

in a square glass jar enameled pink,

on another corner, A pink glass tumbler and a squatty glass bottle

for ammonia, the top of which was

decorated with a rose and gold seal-

A ten-cent wash cloth bordered

with rose, neatly folded and hung

over the hot water pine where it

dried quickly and could easily be reached, solved the question of the

wiping-dry cloth.
A rose bathmat, towels with bright matching borders and curtains of

rose theatrical gauze completed this colorful bathroom. Theatrical gauze is pure linen, comes in many colors,

is very inexpensive and launders

Thousands of

Grateful Users

Shoulder strap adjusting banished.
The LADY EL-VERE Chain has clasps to each strap and a center one to the camisole.
White Gold Filed \$1.00.

Atractively boxed. Sent prepaid—remit to

Lady Elvere Lingerie Chain Clasp

A rose-colored can of dusting pow-

Color in the Bathroom

# original waist line and another group at a low hip line. If the sleeves are long, the same motif may be intro-Novel Effect

has sectional tucking, showing groups of six or seven tucks at the

A novel effect is achieved with sunburst tucks. These may be effectively used at the back of a coat, radiating from the neck, or on the bodice of a gown showing a side movement fas- are easily removed for dusting or

tening. some form or another drapery at the side of the figure, both on the bodice and the skirt, and ties are much used for fastening. This style of design is particularly effective for printed chiffons. For tea parties and smart gatherings, printed chiffon described to the state of t Several models this season use in gatherings printed chiffon dresses will be much worn, though cream-color or black lace dresses are likely to be equally popular. The latter are worn with a transparent cape or printed voile coat. The printed voile coat is a new notion this season and it would be difficult to picture a more pleasing effect than that suggested by a lace dress and transparent pattern coat. With this cosemble will be carried a small parasol of printed silk, trimmed with a ruched edge and depending from a strap made of

Severe Line of Hats

An interesting feature of the summer fashions is the extremely severe difficult. line of the hats, though these may be large, and on what are called picture hats trimming is practically non-existent. When trimming does appear, it is severely flat and simple, in many instances no more than a fold of silk or velvet. Crinoline and many instances no more than a

velvet are much used. velvet are much used.

Shown in the sketch is a striking dress of striped crepe de Chine in white, beige, yellow, green and dark blue: it suggests circular tucking, for the beige-yellow stripe is appliqued, as is also the dark blue one. The dress is finished with a roll collar of white crepe de Chine, and the design is extremely simple. The hat worn with this gown is also striking: one of the new skull caps. With this style of head-dress, an essential accompaniment on a summer's day is a sunshade.

## Covers for Furniture

Those who do not have slip covers for their upholstered furniture in LL that most people expect of a a round cannister with a friction top A bathroom is spotlessness, and if this is attained and maintained, little more is thought about it. And yet, no one would be satisfied with having the rest of her home summer can protect their furniture summer can protect their furniture simply by using very wide strips of cretonne or plain-colored material. For instance, in a completely up-hoistered chair, with padded arms, one strip will go up over the back. merely clean, and never trying to make it beautiful and colorful. No, convenient for removing bad stains cover the seat, and hang down a few inches in front. A second wide strip will go on over this, crossing the seat and passing over the two arms. Thus all the used parts of indeed. In these days of efficiency, on the tub, basin or floor. These last time and opportunity exist for many three cans were placed on top of the cabinet, where they were easily reached yet out of the way. Their contents being indicated by the dif-ferent shapes, no labeling was necthe chair will be covered. Chairs without padded arms need, of course, only a single strip over the back and seat. On a davenport use



# a long strip across the seat and the two ends. Cushions probably will cover the back sufficiently, but if

Undergarment comfort increases the joy of the day's fishing by permitting unrestricted motion. Kickernicks—the undergarments which may be forgotten in use are increasingly popular for the The story of Kickernick comfort, book-

Fishing Comfort

Special Corresponde

examinations in America, England.

France and Austria, puts that of Austria as by far the most exacting and

When this Austrian woman had ob-

tained a full chauffeur's license, she

went to a taxi company and asked for a job. It was refused. The chauf-feurs objected to a woman's breaking into their field. She persisted, how-

ever, and was able with some help to

purchase a car of her own. From all

accounts she has since not been lack-

ing in employment. It is a sign of the changing of the times and of the increasing equality with men which

women are getting that there is this

new profession open to them in Aus-

# Kickernick Underdress

Winget Kickernick Company espolis, Minner



# Breakfast COCI



### they do not, let two shorter strips go over the back and the seat, and hang over in front a few inches. Ar-Orange Marmalade

Three pounds of oranges, 9 pints range so there will be equal-sized bare spaces at each side and be-Tiny hand-made pleats and small piping are fashionable. Some dresses are decorated either with wide or narrow tucks in circular form at regular intervals up the dress, and tucks may be used to indicate a bollero effect at the back. Another dress lero effect at the back. Another dress actional tucking, showing early matching the color of the second of the color of the of water, 1 or 2 lemons.

Cut the oranges into quarters after they have been rubbed clean. Take out the pips and put them apart covered with water till the next day.

The oranges may either be sliced erably matching the color of the background. For this use un-bleached muslin is especially good. very thinly or put through a mincing machine. Cover the fruit with water and allow it to stand overnight. Boil it up the next day for 1 or 1½ hours, till the peel is tender; let it stand again for 24 hours, toiling it the second time with sugar for about 1 hour. Allow 1½ pounds of sugar to 1 It may be dyed at home, and pressed on the wrong side only, over turk-ish toweling or other coarse cloth. such as canvas, to give a rich "linen" finish.

These strips have the advantage of requiring only that the ends be hemmed, whereas slip covers take some time to make. Besides, they pint of pulp, the water from the pips being included.

### **Newsy Letters**

many letters merely "answer," and then remark upon the weather, express a wish for the general welfare of the family of the one addressed and then close with the hope of a speedy reply. A new profession has opened up for women in Vienna, namely, to

One girl, desiring to make her letters something to be really looked forward to and enjoyed, tried the following plan. She purchased a small notebook with a pencil at tached, and headed each page with the name of one of her friends with whom she corresponded. Then she began to notice little things in her daily life, places to which she went. drive taxis. The first chauffeuse, in a smart white uniform, has just appeared on the streets here, causing a great deal of attention, some criticism, and much praise. It is under-stood that six more women are tak-ing examinations to become professional drivers. The examination is. incidentally, exceptionally hard. The writer, who is familiar with driving

etc., that would interest these persons and jotted down each item under the name of the person or persons whom it would interest.

There was garden news for those interested in plants; descriptions of concerts and recitals for musical friends; of art galleries and exhibits for those whose enthusiasm was art. Drives, books, pets, new clothes, amusing sayings and everyday hap-

amusing sayings and everyday hap-penings of the home, were subject matter for many entertaining letters. As each item was used, she checked it, to avoid repetition. This method of gathering news was also a time-saver, as interesting and newsy paragraphs could be written in a very short time. She also remembered those to whom a long letter was an event and those who appreciated brief communications.

This girl has found that through this method, letter-writing, which before she had regarded as a task it contains something more than mere conventional phrases. Too friends.

### Soft Gingerbread

One cupful of sugar; 1 cupful of treacle or sirup; 1 cupful of sour milk; 1/2 cupful of butter; 2 eggs; One girl, desiring to make her let- 1 tablespoonful of ginger; 1 table-



# cooling treat for your dinner at home at the close of a hot summer's day

TONIGHT-try something new. . . . Instead of selecting a hot drink, ice up several bottles of "Canada Dry" and serve with your dinner.

You will feel cooler the minute you see this fine old ginger ale sparkling on the table. Then, as you drink, you will realize that it is more than just a pleasing flavor. You will find that it is more refreshing than any other beverage you have ever tasted.

The reason is simply because "Canada Dry" is a real "dry" ginger ale made from the highest-grade Jamaica ginger instead of the capsicum (red pepper) which is used in so many ordinary ginger ales.

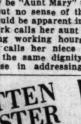
Try it tonight and note the zest and sparkle it adds to even the simplest dinner. Your family will welcome the change from the usual day-after-day menu and appetite will be keener just because of it.

Dinner isn't "just another meal" when you serve "Canada Dry," but something to look forward to and remember.





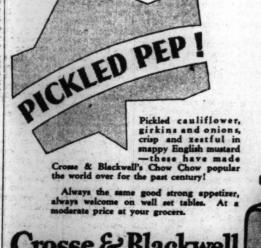
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

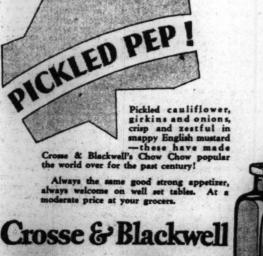


MITTEN DUSTER Keeps Hands Clean LITTLE'S Commercies









# THE HOME FORUM

# Blazing Trails Among American Place Names

AT THIS time of the year, when everybody is "getting away" or thinking of journeying some where and finding new places along the motor routes or on the map, I wonder how many become conscious of the bewildering number and variety of American geographical names. Do we take them for granted? Do we pass along after our curiosity has been piqued by some picturesque word without giving it further thought? Do we assume tacitly that scenery, buildings, people are important while mere names are of negligible interest? Very few, I dare say, would feel strongly enough attracted to make a few excursions over the map or through railroad say, would feel strongly enough attracted to make a few excursions over the map or through railroad time tables, and most conveniently of all through the complete official postal guide. Yet there is endless edification and entertainment in the most casual journeys among these apparently prosaic stretches.

Not iong ago in a western state the train whirled me past several small stations the names of which I was fortunate enough to catch. First came Resolution; then Hope; then Prospect; and finally—Climax! In 20 minutes more or less I had run and to be names of the state of thousands of names had to be invented.

fortunate enough to catch. First came Resolution; then Hope; then Prospect; and finally—Climax! In 20 minutes more or less I had run through the course of American his-Now what were the natural reservoirs from which these could be derived? Ready made, of course, were the English names which the first the English names which the first colonists brought across the sea and the native Indian terms awaiting adoption. So the earliest designation of places follow this division: First, Plymouth and Boston, and then Massachusetts. And, as the map of America at once shows, the original settlers continued this original fusion. Hundreds of British names are thus significantly per-

And yet Europeans often reproach Americans for lack of imagination in naming places. No less an authority than Edward Thomas, one of the finest English poets of the time and the scholarly reviser of Isaac Taylor's classic work on "Names and Places," has brought this indictment: "We find the man of the United States Places, has brought this indictment:
"We find the map of the United States thickly bespattered with an incongruous medley of names—for the most part utterly inappropriate, and faifilling very insufficiently the chief purposes which names are intended to fulfill. In every state of the Union we find repeated, again and again, such unmeaning names as Thebes, Cairo, Memphis, Troy, Rome, Athens, Utica, Big Bethel and the like. What a poverty of the inventive faculty is ovinced by these endless repetitions, not to speak of the Intolerable impertinence displayed by those who thus ruthlessly wrench the grand historic names from the map of the Old World and apply them, by the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY in International Daily Rescapesor
Published daily, except Sundays
and holidays, by The Christian,
SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
107 Falmouth Street, Boston,
Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return-of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance; postpaid to all countries: One year .... \$9.00 Three months. \$2.25 Six. months. .. \$4.50 One month. ... 75c Single copies, 5 cents Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Monitor is as follows:

14 pages Domestic
16 pages Cents
18 to 24 pages Gents
18 pages

NEWS OFFICES EUROPEAN: 2 Adelphi Terrace, London. Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C. EARTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

City. : Room 1458, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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Market Street, Sas Francisco.

Bouthern California: 437 Van Nuys
Building, Los Angeles.

Australasian: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne,
Victoria, Australia. BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LE BERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Among American

Names

I score, without the least shadow of congruity, to collections of log huts in some Western forest . . . they betray quite as much poverty of invention as Twenty-fourth Street, Fifth Avenue, or No. 10 Island."

Yes, it must be granted that no inspiration is required to label streets with letters and numbers. Perhaps we have been guilty of "im-

# Sierra

Written for The Christian Science Monito Above the peaks he sought to scale
Arose a range no man might climb.
Untrammeled, distant, pure and
pale—
The cumuli of summertime.

What splendid heights he trod upon! The cumuli rose higher still, More lofty than a crest of stone, More pure than a snow hill.

Intrepid mountaineer was he, And yet he could not hope to climb Those white, unsullied cumuli Upbuilded in the summertime;

Instead, he let his fancy trace
High trails no human foot might
stain.
Each cloud wore glory in its face,
For him, in shining or in rain!

To this deep lover of the hills My debt of thankfulness is due— A book of his has ushered me Into that cloudland, too.

MARION STEWARD.

### Kipling's Patriotism

original fusion. Hundreds of British names are thus significantly perpetuated on new soil; twenty-one of the states have their Plymouth, thirteen their Stratford, and nine their London, and so the total number of these literal transplantings runs into the thousands; while no less than Looking round his familiar landscape, Kipling marvels to think that the men and things of today are the same as those of distant ages, that the small voice of the stream was similar large class of communities. Too ordinary, perhaps, even to mention, are such statistical facts and unnecessary it is to recall the naturalization of thousands of highly picturesque and often musical Indian names, more or less closely transliterated into English form and perpetuated by a totally alien civilization in their immemorial environment. Yet is there not a significant historical and geographical epitome singing in the twelfth century in this very dell, that old man Hobden, who clips the squire's hedge, comes from a Hobden who in those far-away days clipped the hedge of a knight—that before him there were others of the name, who lived by the same bread, the same beliefs and customs, in the the same beliefs and customs, in the same circle of the horizon. Thus . . . the past persists. "What has been will be," says the great lonely serpent of the jungle, who has lived a thousand years. And when he awakens from his long torpors he cannot tell whether the living round him are or are not those he has known.

eleven New Londons represent a similar large class of communities.

historical and geographical epitome in the ordinary address "New Lon-don, Connecticut," or "Plymouth, Missourt"?

the founders of American commun-

ities followed the age-long custom of other peoples in borrowing both traditional and personal names. If

we add to these the general human

practice of calling early settlements

after some conspicuous natural land-mark, such as Oak Bluffs, Glenwood

Springs, Deep River or Crescent Beach, we shall have included the

main sources of place names shared

But we have not been quite wanting in the faculty of invention in

which as a people we are commonly

supposed to excel. Never among Western nations have so many senti-

ments been memorialized as expres

sions of human interest and circum

into early names some emergency or

Then, besides these natural and appropriate designations, "the grand historic names" of ancient civilization stand forth in quite startling new birth "in some Western forest." historic names" of ancient civilization stand forth in quite startling new birth "in some Western forest."
For some strange reason, the United States boasts of more Troys than Londons or Plymouths. (My count in the postal guide, whence all these figures are derived, is twenty-seven.)
And everyone will recall a surprising number of similar examples: at least fifteen states have an Athens and fourteen a Rome, while the Uticas, Carthages, Syracuses and Tyres are not so numerous. Biblical place mames like Antioch, Jericho and Jerusalem are more frequent than these and more easily explained, I suppose; yet as to their fitness in the American scene controversy would be out of place here and indeed futile anywhere, At least we must believe that if the pioneers betrayed poverty of the inventive faculty in this particular, they did show an appreciation of the traditions of civilization in concrete manner. That they bore respect for literature also is proved by eleven Homers and nine Ulysses. Nor did they fail to honor Shakespeare with several Romeos, Portias and Hamlets.

Inevitable of course was the trib-Thus it is that the sense of Coun-

Shakespeare with several Romeos, found expression in the Portias and Hamlets. Portias and Hamlets.

Inevitable of course was the tribute to great personalities. Twenty-eight places bear the name of Washington and twenty-five that of Lincoln, and other important men in national history have been likewise more or less widely honored. More local fame accounts for almost innumerable other designations, headed by the Smiths in every conceivable combination, including Smith's Turn Out. Up to this point the founders of American community of the country is greater now than of old?

Douge France.

But the earlier vision persists, it has only become deeper. It now emission air and water the plants. The morning the gardener left there was bright, strong sunshine. Along in the forencon the Lieutenant in alarm went up to the house to find his wife. As she was nowhere about her ushed into his sister's room.

Does this mean that his love of Then, remembering that Mamselle country is greater now than of old? Portias and Hamlets.

Inevitable of course was the trib-

But is complete knowledge necessary to love? Is it not rather because one loves that one longs to know better and better—to know those hidden things of the soul, those dim recesses of the past undiscerned by cesses of the past undiscerned by a young poet, face to face with the saw the little plants, which beauty that first moves him to sing? Kipling's patriotism . . proclaimed:

Kipling's patriotism . . proclaimed
itself ingenuously in his first poem,
written at the age of sixteen; it inspires the stanzas dated on the eve
of the Armistice. An ever-present,
saved. . . . restless passion-an active passion which has set him apart, consecrated him, and marked him with a sign.

ANDRÉ CHEVERILION, in "Three Studies in English Literature."

Studies in English Literature."

## Emerson's Poetry

ideals have been enshrined in no less than fifty places named Liberty, Free-dom, and Independence. There are six Fairplays, twelve Enterprises, It is very hard to speak of Mr. Emerson's poetry; not to do it inand five Industries. Among exem-plary traits we have Economy, Wis-dom: we have celebrated War, Peace, and Victory, Joy and Duty. Far more dramatically our forefathers wrote justice, still more to do it justice. It seems to me like the robe of a monarch patched by a New England housewife. The royal tint and stuff are unmistakable, but here and there the gray worsted from the darningneedle crosses and ekes out the
Tyrian purple. Few poets who have
written so little in verse have dropped
so many of those "jewels five words
long" which fall from their setting
only to be more choicely treasured.
E pluribus unum is scarcely more
familiar to our ears than "He builded
better than he knew," and Keste's
"thing of beauty" is little better
known than Emerson's "beauty is its
own excuse for being." One may not
like to read Emerson's poetry because it is sometimes careless, almost as if carefully so, though never
undignified even when slipshod;
spotted with quaint archaisms and
strange expressions that sound like the gray worsted from the darningstruggle; so stand as eloquent wit-nesses Reliance, Defiance, Relief, Ready, Rescue, Frontier, Pioneer, Reacue. Frontier. Pioneer, Tyrian purple. Few posts who have and Success. What ardent emotions were in the committed to more than fitteen shifts in verse have dropped and summer, until the gilly, and what a sense of final from their setting through its enablined in seven Zenths, ten Acmes, and twelve (limaxes: For the ancient Israelites there was familiar to our ears than "Re builded planes and the seven American states have Pisgaba and at least twelve have their Canda as a profession of faith as a surroundings the founders of more summers, and twelve have their canda as a profession of faith as a hundred places called their meak house Stupia, Arradiae.

Our friends of the Old World may, and the draw of t and Success. What ardent emotions



The Housemaid. By Thomas Woolner.

The Daguerreotype

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A fitted basque, And a graceful fichu, white;

As if to say, "Why do you hold me dear?"

My Mother-sixty years ago.

July, the Bronze Age

July is the Bronze Age of the year

June was a harlequin, half gold

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

An oval case Of dark blue velvet, old;

And from within a rin

Of tarnished gold Looks out a face, Undimmed and calm,

A round sweet face.

And one long curl.

So close about the

Make of the coy child,

How could she know?

Rounded throat

She gazes at me

A woman.

n central California.

Why the Plants
Thrived

Soon pale-green sprouts sprang up in the sod, the newly planted bushes ent forth tender, shy little leaves, the perennial plants pushed through n the sod, the newly planted bushes sent forth tender, shy little leaves,

In the midst of this busy time an unexpected difficulty arose. The old gardener was obliged to go home for a few days, to see to his own garden. That would not have mattered much but for the hot-bed he had made in order to coax up some asters and gilly-flowers for the beds in the front

"Who is going to tend the hot-bed while I'm away?" said the old gar-dener. "You know Lieutenant, a hotbed needs constant watching.' "I'll do it myself," the Lieutenant replied; for by that time he thought

himself almost a master gardener. He

went out with him. Instantly she

plants fared well. Mamselle Lovisa weeded and loosened the soil round them, watered and tended them in every way. . . . Of course she wished the old gardener would return and relieve her of the work; but while he was away she had to go on with of hills is like a great tawny lion

He was gone longer than expected. petunia, aster, and snap-dragon plants were in bloom!

### "And This Was Kandy"

Inland from Colombo it is pure the perennial plants pushed through the soil of the garden beds; the oaks, chestnuts, and Lombardy poplars, which had been planted in the old bara lot, began to bud and show that they were alive.

On an early morning in London, shade of green that grows by the margins of the pools, the rivers, and the rice-fields. At first, skirting the shallows, where men, standing to their waists in water, were fishing the midst of this busy time an absorbed on Sundays. Certainly, in margins of the pools, the rivers, and to her church in the year 1898, Mary of the inevitable results; all hearts the rice-fields. At first, skirting the Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and shallows, where men standing to Founder of Christian Science, in-ally to its uplifting effect. dressed on Sundays." Certainly, in their fresh print frocks, the London but clumsily, the flat banks are overtheir fresh print frocks, the London housemaids present an interesting picture as they bend above their pails of soapy water with wholly unconscious grace.

Although Thomas Woolner made his life-sized figure of "The House-his life-sized figure of Although Thomas Woolner made his life-sized figure of "The House-maid" in 1892, it, his final work, did Then ferns, bamboos, and feathery not win the recognition it so richly deserved until a year later when the bronze figure touched the hearts of all who saw it at the Royal Academy reeds in every varying shade of gold; creepers clinging to the trunks of

the young growth of palms, by rat-tans which have succeeded in pierc-ing the awning of parasites that hang, starred with flowers, from tree to tree—flowers like lamps shining among the ripe coco-nuts, mango fruit and papaws.

Beyond a wide valley that lay far

beneath us a mountain-range gleamed softly in the blue distance, starry and sapphire-hued above rising levels of delicate green. Here, in the fresher air, floated the fragrance of mosses and alpineflowers, and above the cascades failing in show-ers we could see the tangle of climbers we could see the tangle of climb-ing plants, ferns, orchids, and hibiscus, a swaying curtain all woven of leaves, and blossoms. . . . Then some gardens looking like hot-houses, concealing bungalows, and a gleaming lake among the greenery

June was a harlequin, half gold and half green, flowered over with many other colors. But now July has crept up, and any grassy range growing as thick as they can stand, the dense tangle of boughs and the dense tangle of boughs and the conternous by some enormous sleeping under a bronze sun. The leaves outgrown by some enormous wild oats of the fields are baked ficus, or tall terminalia. whose sharp He was gone longer than expected. In the meantime the plants were growing almost too large for transplanting. There was no other course than for Mamselle Lovisa to set them out in the flower beds herself. When that much had been done, what could she do but go on weeding and watering them all summer, until the gilly, petunia, aster, and snap-dragon plants were in bloom!

wild oats of the fields are baked white; their stalks are golden. The sum and now bears little pods drying in the soil while its trunk, twisting in and now bears little pods drying in the soil. There is a wild beauty in all this of foliage. This, again, is overgrown by delicate creepers decking the almost fancy that the tawny lion hills stretch themselves and purr as the bronze sunlight caresses their soft, grassy coats.

# YENTLENESS is a part of noble- structs her followers in these words T ness. To consider gentleness as (The First Church of Christ, Scien-

Speaking Gently

Written for The Christian Science Monito

mistake; for it by no means precludes the presence of courage. Numerous instances are known where gentle people have shown dauntless courage when obliged to combat evil; and yet they were so self-contained that no rude speech issued from their lips. Gentleness throws a mantle of respect over its possessor; while the blusterer makes little impression upon his-audience, if, indeed, he is not ridiculed into silence. There is nothing dignified about harshness or loud forcibleness, and the world today does not let much of it pass unchallenged. David, the shepherd king, does not let much of it pass unchallenged. David, the shepherd king,
who in his sheep-herding days was
brave enough to wrest the lamb from
a lion, acknowledged in a song of
praise, after he had become king,
that it is most important, therefore, to
guard speech; and in order to avoid

praise, after he had become king, that it was divine gentleness which had made him great. In the New Testament more mention is made of the quality of gentleness than in the Old Testament, and the law is seen to have its fulfillment in love, the "fruit of the Spirit,"—in the words of Paul to the Galatians. "love for maccal watchfulness, combined with home to avoid unkind words it is necessary to begin unkind words it is necessary to begin thought. Harsh words for they can be expressed; hence it is in thought that the purification must begin. Unkind speech is foreign to watchfulness, combined with head and him great. In the New to such that the purification must begin. Unkind speech; and in order to avoid unkind words it is necessary to begin the property of the property of the property of the New to such that the purification must begin the property of the property o Paul to the Galatians, "love, joy, peace, watchfulness, combined with honest longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, prayer for divine help, will avert the faith, meekness, temperance."

It will be seen that all of these qualities of the Spirit are related and interrelated. Not one of them is conscience. a constant knowledge really complete without the others.

Conscience, a constant knowledge that wrong has been done where portant virtue, and highly worthy of right could and should have been encultivation, a quality without which acted. On page 339 of "Miscellaneous no one can be considered complete." Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "Care-The term "gentleman" thus means lessly or remorselessly thou mayest much, being defined as one who is have sent along the ocean of events well-bred and honorable. Harshness a wave that will some time flood thy and loudness, inconsideration and intemperate speech, are no marks of gentility, inasmuch as they cause a person to forfeit the respect of his fellow-man and his own esteem. Who now. Only by persistent, unremithas not had periods of self-reproach ting, straightforward toil; by turnas a result of having forgotten to be ing neither to the right nor to the as gentle as he meant to be? All the left, seeking no other pursuit or more is this so when one has begun pleasure than that which cometh from God, can you win and wear the earnestly to try to bring forth the crown of the faithful." "fruit of the Spirit," or the virtues

Christian Science is a religion of that are possible only through an love. Its adherents endeavor to reflect Love divine, that purges the human heart and implants therein tenderness and compassion. Thus may we demonstrate spiritual existence, as set forth on page 264 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy: "Spiritual And, "Speak gently: 'tis a little living and blessedness are the only thing," is sweetly urged in the con-cluding verse of the hymn. From one enchantment to travel among the viewpoint is it not a small thing to speakable peace which comes from rich and tangled vegetation of every be always kind and courteous, always an all-absorbing spiritual love." And shade of green that grows by the patient and loving? In the Message then gentleness of speech will be one

# fronds of a talipot soar toward the sky, gracefully recurved like enor-mous ostrich plumes. A fluff, a down,

bracts at the end of a branch of green leaves, surrounding a small inconspicuous blossom, and tall,

understanding of the divine nature

A well-known hymn admonishes:

of man as the reflection of God.

Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently: let no harsh word mar The good we may do here."

creepers clinging to the trunks of coco trees, or phoenix-palms bear bunches of pink or yellow blossoms between the palm-leaves, invading everything with their luxuriance, and forming a gaudy undergrowth below the tall trees—a light but impenetrable thicket where the sun casts warm purple shadows.

Higher on the hills, amid the rich bright verdure of the . . plantations, we find magnolias, pines, and the Campeachy mediar, all wreathed with climbing plants and invaded by the young growth of palms, by trat-ECRGEVITCH, Translated by CLARA

### The Man With the Crumbs

Pigeons are on his arms and shoulders, and two go into his peckets. The man with the crumbs! He may always be seen there in Civic

Center Park; not always the same man, but someone to play the part, During early morning hours the pigeons are busy about the dome of San Francisco's City Hall, but at noon the man with the crumbs appears in the park. Down the tiled promenade he goes, pigeons following at his heels with their confidential cooing. He sits on the curved granite edge of the large fountain basin. There is a rainbow in the spray behind him, and pigeons with rainbow necks are about him every-where. They perch upon his shoul-ders and knees, and two of them go

ders and knees, and two of them go foraging into his pockets.

Near-by benches are occupied by spectators watching the man with the crumbs—the same spectators every day. Passing dogs sniff curiously at the unfrightened flock of pigeons, then go their way. Children come tiptoeing to see.

Now he places corn on his hat, and after much hesitation a pigeon alights there, selzes the grain and wings away. Now he holds a piece of crust between his teeth. One pigeon, seated comfortably on a shoulder, thrusts its head forward and very gingerly draws the crust

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# EDUCATIONAL

Beginnings in Art

By MAUDE M. GILLETTE

Art Appreciation Essential to a Child's Development

CHILD likes to work with art materials, shapes, colors, tones, etc. When he learns, by doing, arry on such mental processes thoosing and combining, he deps an activity that unfolds an widening sphere of thought and on, which must result in power. should be our foremost concern

is so interesting in itself."

If the child's thought is free enough to image forth her mental pictures, and it usually is, and this spontaneity is supported by knowledge of fundamentals, she works intelligently supplementing word expression with graphic expression in many and varied activities. She may allustrate a proem a composition

# Letting the Undergraduates Into the Riches of Scholarship

With the practical and sporting appeal, "Let the undergraduates into the game a little more," Dr. Max Mason, president of University of Chicago, has launched a new method of instruction here which is being watched as an experiment in the process of making college teaching more vital.

Since Dr. Mason came here from University of Wisconsin, two years

Since Dr. Mason came here from University of Wisconsin, two years ago, he has expounded his doctrine of "education by participation in research" so effectively that a number of the university's departments have taken it up. It is being found especially practicable in the natural sciences, and is to be extended to history next year, when Dr. Chauncey S. Boucher, dean of the college of arts literature and science, will cey S. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature and science, will select a group of 15 young students, for a course in American history to be conducted by methods of the graduate school. At present, the method is confined to picked students, but it is intended to carry the method as far as it process. method as far as it proves success-

Dr. Mason has written for The Christian Science Montron a state-ment of the educational reasons for this change of method, which he feels is proving its way at the uni-

THE bane of American education is in taking courses, and the difficulty for all faculties is giving courses. The methods in the colleges to too great an extent are those of many decades ago, when it was difficult to attain the information which constituted a college education. Today you can hardly turn cation. Today you can hardly turn without seeing some very good means by which a man who wishes to educate himself can do so. Libraries are at every turn; there are self-help, correspondence schools, and a long list of other helps to education. There certainly is no need to furnish these helps in a college, and no more reason for the continuance of methods in an undergradate college which dull the edge of curiosity.

osity.

I am convinced that students come to the University of Chicago from the high schools with far higher ideals than we give them credit for; that many of them are looking forward to the experience as an intellectual adventure. But they are young and they are easily deflected. If the colleges can be made an instrument to stimulate and feed curlosity and interest, the rest can be safely left to the young peocan be safely left to the young peo-ple themselves, and an unmeasured amount of good can be accomplished chain is plainly marked with its in American education. America so far has lacked the economic urge which made necessary good performance in scholarship in Europe, and though the need for guidance by men versed in the technique of their subjects is becoming greater and of the mile and other familiar terms greater, and there is indication that the times are changing, we must still make up for that lack of eco-nomic urge. What America needs more than anything else is appreciation for the life of scholarship.

Where Scholarship is Appreciated One of the most important duties that the University of Chicago can perform is to create a university in which scholarship is pleasant, looked for, and appreciated by the undergraduate body. I do not believe that such an ideal is impossible; Chicago is closer to it than any institution I have been appreciated a university in which scholarship is pleasant, looked the avowed aims of the school. The master will not have the garden viewed as a commercial enterprise. have known so far. With its research background there seems to be clearly background there seems to be clearly indicated a type of performance in education which it is our specific duty to try—education by participation in research. There must be in addition to participation in research by students, the training in the technique for that participation, and there must be means for obtaining a broad cultural background. But it without nearly so much specific

### Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Mackinae (mak'-I-naw), county of Michigan and the name of a strait. Identical in sound with Mackinaw River, Illinois.

Semiramis (se-mir'-a-mis), mythical Assyrian queen, who succeeded her husband, Ninus, and is said to have founded Babylon and conquered Egypt.

Missouri (mis-soo'-rī, or mizzoo-ri; locally often called miz-zoo'-ruh), North Ameri-can river, 3000 miles long, from Rocky Mountains to its confluence with the Missis-

Emory B. Bronte (bron'-te), aviator who attempted to fly recently from California to Hawaii, but was forced to descend 600 miles from des-tination. He has collapsible raft and provisions for 10

Michigan (mish'-i-gan; not mitch), a north central state of America; capital, Lansing.

### SCHOOLS-European CASTLEMERE Rustington, Sussex, Eng.

(formerly Southlands, Blackheath) Home School for Girls—Boys under 9 Large house, good grounds—close to sea Principal, MISS BARNES Phone Rustington 138

FROEBEL Educational Institute Gardena, West Kensington, London, SCHOOL for BOYS and GIRLS and KINDERGARTEN (8 to 18 years of age) school provides a sound educatic de and firm basis of interest, a standard of work is maintained. guidance as in the past, provided the great goals of participation in some really vital research problem appear as a reward for performance of work

as a reward for performance of work in a satisfactory manner.

If we give the undergraduates the lead and let them into the game a little more, that interest which they bring to college will lead them further ahead than any other method we can devise. I believe that there is more than a visional desire in the statement that we can make the University of Chicago to a greater degree than heretofore a place in which training and education occur by participation in a performance which the faculty is devoting itself to, and that is the advance of knowledge.

Opportunity to Be Around wersity of Chicago to a greater degree than heretofore a place in which training and education occur by participation in a performance which the faculty is devoting itself to, and that is the advance of knowledge.

Opportunity to Be Around

By participation in research I do not mean that a junior can expect to expect to the specific productive scholarship.

We men who will go out into the work of the world and contribute to its progress, but there is also an euor mous body of indifferent young men and women. My thesis is that they find a standard of excellence is the spirit of productive scholarship of a class problem, it becomes natural and fitting for the children to cational method.

perform the Michelson ether-drift experiment or take charge of an expedition for the Oriental Institute. But I do mean the opportunity to be around a group who are achieving actual results. If the student does nothing more than carry a bucket of water for a man who is performing an experiment; if he does nothing more than help with apparatus or sort photostats, he will get the spirit of scholarship and can be left to his own devices to satisfy his curiosity. of scholarship and can be left to his own devices to satisfy his curiosity. I think that such an offer to the normal, sound American youths whose interests range from athletics to music will be appealing and profitable. In every undergraduate body today there is a substantial group of able and enthusiastic young men and women who will go out into the work of the world and contribute to its of the world and contribute to its hut there is also an enormal doing, and lastly to work with the improvement.

# Community Service Holding

London, Eng. Special Correspondence How to keep the older children in the village school progressively occupied and educationally interested, is a question which faces the teacher in the rural districts. If the village school expent ricts. If the village school cannot supply the needs of the boy and girl up to 14 years of age, the tendency will be for the parents to remove them, where possible, to central and secondary schools. This course, however, is impossible in many districts and the secondary local remains a coving to the and may long remain so, owing to the paucity of provision of central and secondary schools. So the village school is faced not only with the desirability but with the necessity of adequately educating the older children.

How this is being done varies from How this is being done varies from school to school. A particular school is here described—one which has achieved success of such a character that some of the children have stayed on until nearly the age of 15.

Practicality and concreteness are the keynotes of the school. This

strikes one immediately on entering the playground. From the gate a black varnished line, marked and numbered at each yard, leads to the boys' and girls' entrance doors. The boundary walls are utilized for per manent drawings of feet, yards rods or poles, square inches, square

divisions of rods and yards.

A useful lesson for the upper group, and one that is supervised by one of the school captains is the surveying of the roads in the vicinity of the school. The meaning of the roads of the vicinity of the school. of the mile and other familiar terms become definitely known to the children in this way. Occasionally the pupils are taken for a longer survey into the next village. Widths of metal road, of roadside turf and footpath are noted and plans to scale are later drawn in class.

Garden and Farming Experiment To honor manual labor and to discourage an undue exaltation of The master will not have the garden viewed as a commercial enterprise. He uses it as a training ground for

nique for participation in research and the cultural background can be attained by the individual students without nearly so much successful parents and friends to give samples of plants grown by them so that the results can be compared. They experiment with varieties are publicated in the public parents and the master invite parents and friends to give samples and the master invite parents and friends to give samples. results can be compared. They ex-periment with varieties and species for weight of crop, suitability for local climate and soils, and length

local climate and soils, and length and beauty of floral display. They have selected and improved strains of both vegetables and flowers, and by constant roguing have established varieties, the seed of which has been widely distributed. They strike large quantities of cuttings of bush fruits, which are annually sold for the benefit of school activities.

The surrounding farms provide abundant opportunity for practical and theoretical work. The operations and crops grown in a single arable field are studied over a period of four or five years. The children soon get to know the farmers who deplete the quality of the soil by successive similar crops, and those who improve it by systematic rotation and the use of fertilizers. Much of the observation of the fields is of the observation of the fields is carried out by the children divided

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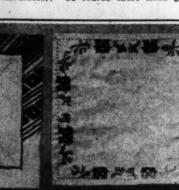
many and varied activities. She may illustrate a poem, a composition, her history or geography paper or she may design and make some-thing dear to her own heart, per-haps gratify a very personal wish. the one piece of work which within itself qualities for mmunity Service Holding

Older Child in Village School

Note they have striven.

Each child becomes alert to the potentialities of the problem. He judges, chooses, and thereby becomes more sensitive to their appeal. He becomes conscious of the dignity and themselves for their art lesson. The to 13 years of age duly presented pil's, great enthusiasm has accom-themselves for their art lesson. The becomes conscious of the dignity and importance of his work, and thus consciously and unconsciously he is school captains.

The master has frankly gone out to interest the people of the locality in the work of the school and thus hovercome that latent hostility to edu-



Courtesy of the Ethical Culture School, New York City Designs Made and Painted on Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefe by an Eighth Grade.

cation which often exists in agricultural communities. The school has made a specialty of testing seeds for local farmers. A germinating testing and considerate of his fellow. Where value is the moment was to create. They were designed as specialty of testing seeds for local farmers and gardeners. These exists in agricultural communities. The value of art training lies in the pupil may learn that a color, and may understand that they composed the bot water of inclosing part of the training and the seeds for local farmers and gardeners. These exists and perfect of grain and other seeds for local farmers are and gardeners. These exists in agricultural communities. The value of art training lies in the power developed to see and the pupils with abundance of practice in checking the seeds for local states are provided to seed and the pupils with abundance of practice in checking the seeds for local states are provided apparatus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states and paratus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states and paratus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states are provided with the fund of the pupils with abundance of practice in checking the seeds for local states and provided by the resultant scent and performent of the pupils with abundance of practice in checking the seeds for local states are provided apparatus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states are provided apparatus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states are provided and paratus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states are provided and paratus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states are provided and paratus the essential oils of various plants are distilled, and grain states are provided provided the pupils with a provided with the fund of farmers have to the pupils with a provided with the fund of farmers have to the pupils with a pupils of the

to show that while there were abundant traces proving that the owl-preyed upon the mole, rat, vole and mouse, no bones or feathers showing harm to birds were discovered.

A small stream which flows near is a valuable asset to the school. The habits of the birds frequenting the stream have been observed. The has been measured; such terms as tributary, confluence, mouth, bed and channel have been learned at first hand; and the lure of the river is frequently of service in the geogra phy and other lessons in the class

The master justly prides himself upon the fact that while much that is done in his school is difficult of appraisement by inspector or official, yet it is all of permanent value in its effect upon the character and intelligence of his pupils.

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and music.



recently witnessed. The history lessons were inviting the children to explore new fields of art. The

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# The Girl Who Works Her Way

ered, and a class criticism was held, which resulted in new decisions and corrections. Sometimes the line did not express co-ordination or rhythm. not express co-ordination or rhythm, sometimes the balance was not good. Many corrections were made and then each child chose from those she had made the one which she believed to be the best. From this she proceeded to draw and to adapt to pendant essentials. This result was readered in black and white parents discuss it at home. In gen-balls.

The student learns to regulate her time to suit the needs of her classes, the ivorene. With pen and ink the design was outlined and the back-ground surfaces inked. Then they were ready to pierce the design. The

neans necessary to a college educa-

was rendered in black and white

hold! the pendant was finished.

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use of new tools now called for strict attention and accuracy. Every The girls often look at it in a child worked steadily, drilling open-ings, sawing out the backgrounds and filing untrue edges. A slide was found to be a very happy addition to the cord. To attach that was the work of only a few minutes and be-Painting crepe de chine handkerhiefs was a problem in applied design also given.

Personal pleasures and activities always afford sufficient stimulus for light. When the figure-motif has been used, that motif being the pu-

means necessary to a college education.

The girls often look at it in a different light. They agree that the girl who earns part of her way usually gains more from college than the girl who doesn't. The other day I heard a girl say, "When my children go to college they're going to work whether they have to or not." Her opinion was seconded by the other girls with her. Such a statement must have a basis. I thought over her statement, questioned a number of 'girls, considered my own experience as a working student, and discovered some very real reasons for this attitude.

The leading reason for the success of the "working girl" in college lies in her purpose in coming to that institution. She has worked, and is working for her college education. College is more to her than the realization of the dream that she had in preparatory school days. If a girl works her way in college she will have to work when she graduates. Her time in college is to fit her to earn her living more successfully by training for her profession. The same interest in a future livelihood is furthered by the "remunerative work" as well as by the college education. A senior that I know has selected library work as her future profession and as a student she worked three years in the college library. Other girls use their library experience to help them to get positions in their home town libraries for the summer. The girls who work in the laboratories are usually interested in natural sclence. Their work helps them to get better acquainted with the laboratories, technical methods, and systematic results. This experience forms a useful background when have brought forth individuality accompanied with an understand-ing of basic ideas relating to composition. Power and appreciation have been unfolded. Parent-Teacher Activities The growth of the scholarship department of the Los Angeles Federaion of Parent-Teacher Associations reads like an adventure story. Organized in 1909, under the name 'Mutual Benefit," pupils were helped in a small way until in 1914, when four were given school help and six others supplied with car books for transportation, all at an expenditure of \$238. In 1915 15 pupils were given assistance, and through 1920 every effort was made to keep students from leaving school. At a September meeting that year the association pledged \$500 in 10 min-utes. In 1922, 60 requests were

SCHOOLS—United States

# ntes. In 1622, 50 requests were granted, after personal investigation of each request. With the check each month a kindly note of encouragement went to the 60 students. In 1923 112 pupils were helped with \$7393. In 1924, 130 boys and girls who were security work nermits. Virginia College

The poor girl at college more fortunate than her richer sister? Working college students talk over the question at college and their waited on table in the college dining

be strongly opposed to it. I heard one college-going brother tell his sister that "no girl ought to go to college if she had to work." Fathers feel it a matter of pride to provide their daughters with all the financial means necessary to a college days. in the afternoon so that the rest of the day may be free. Post office work means that she must have free hours when the mail comes and that ahe must be ready to sort the jumble of letters quickly and efficiently. All this planning seems a little thing, but it settles the day into grooves of organized action with free grooves of organized action with free spaces in between. It is the grooves of work that make the student appreciate her free spaces. A morning of classes, waiting on table at lunch, and an hour of "remunerative work" make the student enjoy her four-hour period of freedom before dinhour period of freedom before dinhour period of greedom before dinhour period greedom before dinhour period greedo make the student enjoy her four-hour period of freedom before din-ner. Her free afternoon is really free and she settles to read, or write, or work in "lab" with a real joy in the academic.

Work, experience, and system aren't the only things that the stu-dent gains. Her need for money and her work done to acquire it give

her work done to acquire it give her work done to acquire it give her an insight into the world and its difficulties. When she draws her pay envelope with \$8.55 she knows that it means hours of her work. Her earnest and necessary search after money gives her a common bond with the majority of mankind and she catches a glimpse of the relative importance of the people in the world and the value of their work.

B.G. M.

SCHOOLS—United States

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# Theatrical News of the World

# Outdoor Plays for Children

By CONSTANCE D'ARCY MACKAY Author of The House of the Heart and Other Plays for Children, etc.

Author of The House of the Heart

Part I

N WAYS that are as surprising as they are fascinating, at least one—
half of the 20,000,000 children of the United States are witnessing or taking part in some form of outdoor drama. It is an art whose delight is shared alike by the rural child and by the child in cramped city spaces.

The Playground Association of America, with its yearly festivals in the parks and playgrounds of the United States, might almost be said to maintain a children's outdoor civic theater of vast proportions. The material of the county Sunday schools taking an episode, a theme full of grace and poetry, opening magic lassements. The Playground Association of America, with its yearly festivals in the parks and playgrounds of the United States, might almost be said to maintain a children's outdoor civic theater of vast proportions. The ma-

to maintain a children's outdoor civic theater of vast proportions. The material of its festivals is drawn from many sources—historic, fairy, folk, and nature-lore—the latter predominating; for in spring the pantomime and dances of unfolding flowers, in summer the ever-present pageant of wind and rain and bees and butter-lies and in auturn the dencing files, and in autumn the dancing leaves and vanishing blossoms make themes on which countless varia-

tions have been played.

Thousands of children take part in Thousands of children take part in and witness these festivals yearly. Sometimes touches of extraordinary loveliness are added to these outdoor scenes, as when "Ulysses" was mimed in Baltimore with Greek dances. Other festivals have included such theme's as a Japanese idyll in Detroit, or The Pied Piper story in Pittsburgh, or "Robin Hood" in the Berkshires, or a Norse legend in the West; a folk-dance and folk-song festival in Bennington, Vt.

The outdoor plays given by colleges, such as Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest" and Alfred Noyes' "Sherwood," often have audiences of which fully a third are children. Outdoor pageants given by high schools—particularly the high school pageants given in the South and California—have an even larger quota of children in the audience; while a community pageant giving the history of a town provides (if it be well done) a type of drama marvelously well suited to growing mentalities. Sometimes a pageant is given in which all the participants are children, with an audience largely made up of young folk. "The Children's Crusade" by Margaret Sherwood, a pageant-play of poetic intensity, is an example of this type. od." often have audiences of which

this type. + + + Children's plays in gardens with a cast of children and an audience of both children and adults, are becoming more and more frequent, such as the richly colorful production of "The Enchanted Garden" in Onteora, N. Y., with costumes with Ben Ali Haggin, or "Great Pan Forgotten" in a garden in Cincinnati where a brook and a pool added a crystal

The elementary school does not as a rule give plays in the open air; but private schools in the suburbs or country for their "graduation dramatics" are leaning more and more to using light, delicate fantasies such as "The Maiden From Over the Wall,"

Best resulted an analysis it for by Bertram Bloch, enhancing its fes-tival possibilities. Here the seniors the main characters and troops

written and produced by Ethel Theodora. Rockwell, of the University of Spheres of arts, and the roll is daily sheres of arts, and organ of its own ber the me the part played in old her theme the par

their parts. Romantic Flora Mac-ternational Opera and, after the an-Donald (heroine of many a bonny nual season, standing empty in its Prince Charlie story and play) came glory. It is confidently hoped that to North Carolina, in the days of its when the directors of Covent Garden are approached, they will take an

This is the first time in America would depend on commercial conthat children have acted a pageant representing their part in the up-building of a state. It is an idea which could be carried out by all the other states in the Union. One can imagine how splendidly Miss obtain their covenant to send over a picked company with a play of inter-Rockwell would evolve "Children of Old New York," or "Children of Old

When one pauses to think of it. it is surprising what a part children—and small children, at that—have played in the early history of settlements. Here they run with hot coals, and there they go a-fagoting! Little hewers of wood and drawers of water; small spinners, and carders; weeders and garpers of harvests.

S for Children

D'ARCY MACKAY

and Other Plays for Children, etc.

dren. This was "A Fairy Tale Pageant."

dren. This was "A Fairy Tale Pageant." was drawn together in a comprehensive manner. Fifteen schools participated, each episode being rehearsed separately, the whole pageant being put together at fair time, when all the people from miles around could attend. The success of Miss Rockwell's production was partly due to the practical manner in which the work was platined in advance.



ROLLO PETERS Playing a Special Engage

BALTIMORE, Md., July 23—Edwin H. Knopf, at the Auditorium in Baltimore, has made a revival with his stock company of "Peter Ibbetson," a romantic play by John Raphael, based on George Du Maurier's novel. The play drew so well that it is being kept on for a second week. Rollo Peters, who came from New York to star in "Peter Ibbetson," has now been engaged by Mr. Knopf for two other offerings.

Doris Rankin appears as Mimsey with good effect. Miss Rankin and Mr. Peters are very capably supported by the regular Auditorium dele's portrayal of Major Duquesnois deserves more than passing note. Costumes were carefully considered, and the characters look as if they have stepped out of a yellowed copy of Godey's Lady's Book.

# A Theatrical Tournament

Outdoor drama for children in all the summer camps of the United States is steadily improving both in quality of play text and quality of play text and quality of production. A new note has come into camp dramatics which correlates the outdoor and indoor production of the same play in an interesting manner. The play that is given out-of-doors one afternoon or evening just for the camp itself, may, be repeated in a neighboring barn, equipped like a workshop theater on smother fifternoon, with all the children of the surrounding villages eager to "see the play."

An extraordinarily interesting children's historical pageant entitled "Children of Old Carolina" has been written and produced by Ethel Theo-dors of excevell, ethe the faculty of and produced by Ethel Theo-dors of old Carolina" has been written and produced by Ethel Theo-dors of excevell, ethel the states and the roll is delived and produced by Ethel Theo-dors of members in all the content of the surrounding villages eager to "see the play."

The faculty has already some thousands of members in all the proformances will be self-stream to an extraordinarily interesting children's historical pageant entitled "Children of Old Carolina" has been written and produced by Ethel Theo-dors of excevell, ethel the proformance shows in Europe. The six countries willing to take part in the festival will be able to give one matinée and one evening performance each, during the week, so that a numerous attendance may be reasonably expected. To do much in a little space of time is considered the best policy for a socially busy city like London.

It has already been hinted the best policy for the carne the proformance so the established for the purpose, so that the performances will be self-sured to the surrounding villages each of the surrounding villages each of the surrounding villages each of the surrounding villages eager to "see the play."

The faculty of Arts—that entitled the villages each desired to one matinée and one evening performance each, during the week, s

dominates one scene, speaking the prologue from the tower like a "herald seen against the sky." Other adminating figures were Father Time, Sir Walter Raleigh, Manteo, Daniel Boone.

picked company with a play of inter-national importance, possibly to ar-range a grant of subsidy toward the

water; small spinners, and carders; weeders and garners of harvests; bringers of hope, and lighteners of gloom through their unquenchable childish gayety—their songs and dances. All this is meet subject for pageantry in its color and rhythm, and Miss [Rockwell has made the most of her material.

In North Carolina, too, was evolved another idea in outdoor drama that would have a great appeal for chil-

North Carolina. She has chosen as her theme the part played in old Carolina by the children of that State. Here and there, as is natural, an adult character appears in a scene, and is played by an adult, for Miss Rockwell believes that to have children act the part of adults is absurd. It throws the whole episode out of focus. Where great historical figures of old Carolina dominate a scene, yet are not of it, Miss Rockwell has managed an intricate technical problem with originality.

At right and left of her forested background, she placed two creen-lated towers. On one of these towers, and the topics, silhouetted against the sky, an adult figure would appear, and speak a brief interesting prologue to the various pageant episodes. This knit the pageant together, and kept the main historical facts before the auditence, as the children continued to act their parts. Romantic Flora Machapear of the part of the scheme and findependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new didependent tribune open to all ploneers and propagandists of new dides, its scitonal committees number the scheme.

The Orbit—which is a free and there are the scheme.

The Orbit—which is a free and the scheme.

The

contain the name, photograph, and achievements of artists, not only British, but also from the Dominion

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# what happiness for children in the Richard Mansfield—In and Out of the Theater

Sunny Hours of a Theatrical Experience-III By KATHERINE GREY

By KATHERINE GREY

AFTER a season in "Shore-Acres" giving me every advantage of the I joined Richard Mansfield. When I was given an appointment by Mansfield, my hopes were high. I had a tremendous admiration for him—and longed to be a member of his company—knowing a repertoire of fine plays to be his rule. After a little talk, he said he would give me a contract, to act such parts in his repertoire as he should select; and asked me if I would abide by that condition and accept a salary of \$75 a week. I agreed gladly and went happily off for a summer's vacation.

When we were called for rehearsal

went happily off for a summer's vacation.

When we were called for rehearsal the following autumn. I found myself cast for Marle Waleska in "Napoleon"—a charming part of a Polish woman, Louka in "Arms and the Man," a tempestuous Bulgarian serving maid; Marcelle in "The Parisian Romance," an emotional French lady; and Agnes in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," an English ingénue. Surely varlety enough for a young actress! And my first salary envelope contained \$150, with a note from Mansfield saying he never had intended to take advantage of my enthusiasm and business inexperience—that he had offered the \$75 to test my sincerity of purpose.

Once afterward another manager increased my salary after the production of a play—our dearly loved Charlie Frohman, who gave me \$50 a week more than he had promised me.

From Mansfield one could learn almost all there is to be learned for the surface, this looks like hard work, but I never had a better time and more real fun. We traveled by a special train, made up of Mansfield's private car—two Pull-two for the scenery and an occasional diner attached.

Ye always left after the performance at night, and when we arrived early enough in the day, at the next town, we would bicycle, drive, ride or occasionally walk, out to some early dinner had been ordered in advance. On one of these walks mansfield turned to Will Courtenay and me, who were walking with him, and said quite gravely, "I think I'll just turn a handspring," and over he dinner not later than 4:30 p. m., and when that was over no telephone message, no caller; he was alone resting and preparing for the ever-

a week more than he had promised me.

From Mansfield one could learn almost all there is to be learned about "voice." He himself possessed a marvelous voice, and knew absolutely how to use it. I have known him to act the longest rôles, with never any vocal or physical fatigue. Mr. Herne believed that what you were thinking and listening to was half of the art of acting; Mansfield felt that your voice and the way you used it was an equally important other half, and neither believed in physical type as essential. I remember Mansfield acting—Karl Heindrich in "Heidelberg"—where he personally was surely double the age of the young prince; but there was the spirit of youth in his voice then and the charming awkwardness of a boy in his manner. And Mrs. Whiffen once told me that from the time she was 20 she had acted every conceivable kind of a grandmother! One of the famous ingenues of the Comedie Française, Reichenberg, was over 60 when Jim Huneker told me she presented youth most wonderfully.

Mansfield was all there is to be learned message, no caller; he was alone message, no caller; he was over, supper—and talk. He was in message, no caller; he was over, supper—and talk. He was in message, no caller; he was over, supper—and talk. He was in New York, aboard his private

any newcomer in the repertoire, and that was my experience in "Jekyll and Hyde" and "The Parisian Romance."

In the former play toward the end of the first act there is a love scene between Jekyll and Agnes—then Jekyll goes; Agnes turns to the plano and sits dreamily playing, as her father comes in and sits reading his namer. In an incredibly short time. paper. In an incredibly short time from the exit as Jekyll, Mansfield from the exit as Jekyll, Mansfield transformed as Hyde appears. He stands at the long French window; the business of the scene is for Agnes turning, to see him, scream and run out of the room; he leaps in, struggles with her father, kills him, screapes; curtain. I had never seen man turn dansfield in the makeup of Hyde and when I turned this gruesome figure so horrified me that I couldn't scream or move. Then I fainted.

ater on Thirty-fith Street and remained it The Garrick. Here he restablished the green-room under the stage, with dressing-room opening into it; and here the company could assemble before the play, because it calls for scenes. Only with Daly's company and Mansfield's do I remember a call-boy—a part of the sential.

It was Mansfield who remodeled and redecorated Harrigan's old the ater on Thirty-fifth Street and re-named it The Garrick. Here he re-established the green-room under

were the only green-rooms I remem-ber in America. But out in a small New Zealand town, a municipally

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King of Kings

Fortunately this did not interfere with the other "business" of the scene—and when the curtain fell R. could come back to this green-room M. himself picked me up and brought me to. He was amused and pleased to think he had created such an im-pression! But never could be induce anyone before a performance or be-

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fully.

from the piano stool to do some of the dance steps; and he certainly was screamingly funny. Mansfield usually had Tommy Graham, his stage-manager, rehearse and played the piano well. He knew the folk dances of various Little Georgie played the violin in any newcomer in the repertoire, and countries. He read and spoke French public when he was in knickerbock-

managed theater, there was a most delightful green-room, with an open fireplace, and off it a dainty reception and dressing-room for the principal player. As a contrast, at another New Zealand town, we made up by candle light, had oil lamps for footlights, and the curtain was pulled up and down by hand.

Mansfeld produced many fine plays, and his was a restless ambition. While he was pleased with the success of "Cyrano de Bergerac," he could not go on acting one play sea-

Once when we were acting in New Orleans, Mansfield asked me to go shopping with him. Some anni-versary was near and he wanted to versary was near and he wanted to send Mrs. Mansfield (who was not traveling with him that season) a gift. We went to a lace and lingerie shop, such as one may find in Parls, and he selected a number of dainty and charming things—dear to the heart of any delicatly mixed. the heart of any delicately minded woman. Then we bought a beautiful hamper, and with sachet, and rib-bons, and soft paper, I had the fun of packing it for him. That night at the theater I found in my dressing-room, a beautiful old lare coller.

who, when asked if he could play the fiddle, replied, "Dunno. Never tried." However, he might very well ers, and makes no mention in his ture as has come along this good autobiography of taking lessons. while. Once the dam has been worked

# New Photoplays in New York

By RALPH FLINT

cipal player. As a contrast, at another New Zealand town, we made up by candle light, had oil lamps for footilights, and the curtain was pulled up and down by hand.

Mansfield produced many fine plays, and his was a restless ambition. While he was pleased with the could not go on acting one play season after season, and so we soon went back to repertoire. In my association with Mansfield, for I restlement with the advance notices failed to indicate the advance notices failed to indicate the mature or caliber of the picture, and so its effect was considerably heightened by thus coming out of a clear sky. Harry Carr has written a delicately satisfied story of Balkanized romancing, with a number of original turns and twists to which was easily misunderstood when quoted; and he did have a quick temper. But it never lasted, and while, perhaps he would not say in words that he was sorry, he would show it in his manner, and in the charming things he would do for the one whom he felt he had hurt or wronged. A very great and mansfield, like Herne, was married to a woman of fine understanding and tender sympathy.

Miss Valli proves herself a capable leading lady for such a plece, combining beauty and histrionic versatility. As a young dancer in a Partisian cabaret hired to woo a certain of her words. The story treatment, however herself a capable leading lady for such a plece, combining beauty and histrionic versatility. As a young dancer in a Partisian cabaret hired to woo a certain of her words. The story treatment, however herself a capable leading lady for such a plece, combining beauty and histrionic versatility. As a young dancer in a Partisian cabaret hired to woo a certain of her words.

Miss Valli proves herself a capable leading lady for such a plece, combining beauty and histrionic versatility. As a young dancer in a Partisian cabaret hired to woo a certain of the clear and broad the provided the such as the could not say the dam should burst except to ture from the Fox portfolio, entitled to does with a most

tility. As a young dancer in a Parisian cabaret hired to woo a certain Crown Prince from his determined indifference to the fair sex, she fills the bill admirably. Mr. O'Brien, al-though a bit too rugged perhaps for of the scheming king and his Amerior the scheming and and the scheming and all the can adviser are amusingly handled by Thomas Jefferson and J. Farrell Macdonald, while William Powell plays another princely rôle with his usual distinction and suavity.

bons, and soft paper, I had the fun of packing it for him. That night at the theater I found in my dressing-room, a beautiful old lace collar in a tiny box, with a card "Richard and his wife are your debtors." At the end of another tour with him, I found in my home in New York, a beautiful old mahogany settle, which months before I had admired when we were poking about the lovely old shops of Baltimore.

There were times in our association when my own quick temper leaped up, and flamed with his, and things were decidedly unpleasant. But he held no rancor, and I was always ashamed of having failed; and so on the whole my memory of this great man is one of most sincere admiration and gratitude for all he taught me, and the many charming hours I owe him. Here

cere admiration and gratitude for all he taught me, and the many charming hours I owe him. Herne, and Mansfield, two great outstanding all because of a rich man's pretty figures of the American stage. little daughter. Oddly enough, the entire point of this Paramount opus is to prove the inestimable resources George M. Cohan is not the hero of the tractor machine, and yet it is that ancient wheeze about the man called "Man Power" by some curious

ture, and Byron Morgan wrote it, with Roy Harris, Sam Mintz, and Louise Long as adaptation crew.

At the Strand Theater, an interesting German film makes its first the bill admirably. All to blies, and the parts though a bit too rugged perhaps for his princely uniforms, nevertheless makes the young bachelor a convincing and attractive figure. The parts Molière's "Tartuffe, the Hypocrite," by Carl Mayor and the original of the convincent of the parts of the convergence of the parts of the convergence of the convergence of the parts of the pa by Carl Mayer, and the original com-edy has been worked in between a modern prologue and epilogue. Mr. Jannings, easily the leading film actor of the day, gives one more distinctive and original characterization to the screen as the mysterious, forbidding hypocrite of Molière's
imagining. He moves a stark and
menacing figure through the piece
until caught off his guard by the
wiles of Madame Orgon, who, bent
on saying her husband from the tells on saving her husband from the toils of this apparently super-plous pil-grim, lures him into a fatally compromising situation.

It is difficult to understand how this little morality piece was banned from the boards in the seventeenth trom the boards in the seventeenth century, for today it appears little other than an amusing bit of satire. F. W. Murnau, of "The Last Laugh" and "Faust," directed this picture a few years ago for Ufa Films, and while it does not embody the pictotrial beauty that he is wont to totrial beauty that he is wont to lavish on his productions, it has been directed with skill and distinction. Unfortunately a poor print has been sent to America which tends to reduce the pictorial value of the film, but Mr. Janning's work comes through impressively, and after all, that is the main feature of "Tar-tuffe." Werner Kraus is the Orgon of the piece, and Lil Dagover is the Madame Orgon. Herman Picha, Rosa Valetti, and Andre Mattoni are the figures in the prologue and epilogue, and Lucie Hoeflich plays the servant in the middle part. The Having often proved his ability to write, stage and act his own plays and musical comedies, he has now had his first short story published. has been provided to make up for tuffe" is something of an event. production displays some interesting interiors, and beside the run of trite



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THE abrupt decrease which occurs in the eastbound passenger lists of the transatlantic steamships after the middle of July makes available ample space on all ships, where two weeks earlier every room was occupied. In the period between the middle of June and the first week at 10 days in July as many ships are the middle of June and the first week or 10 days in July, as many ships are concentrated on this side as possible to carry the tourists abroad. After the peak of the movement is passed, many of the ships are put in drydock for a brief overhauling. Winter rates eastbound become effective Aug. 1, and several ships which would otherwise sail on the Friday or Saturday preceding have been

would otherwise sail on the Friday or Saturday preceding have been held over until the early morning hours of Monday, Aug. 1.

The Leviathan of the United States Lines, out of service for a few days, and each of the White Star Line's "big three" ships, the Majestic, Olympic and Homeric, are to be laid up at Southampton for a few days as they complete their next eastward voyage. The France of the French Line is out of service for a month, and other smaller ships of various lines will undergo brief drydockings, preparatory to entering service to handle the westbound rush which commences from the other side of Sept. 1.

Merchant Marine Discussed

Merchant Marine Discussed

In a series of articles, the Nation's Business is analyzing the maritime policy of the United States and urg-ing that the Government get out of the steamship business. The general tenor of the comment is a criticism of the methods or policies of the United States Shipping Board, al-though it is self-evident that unless and until American merchants will undertake to buy and to operate ships inder the American flag, it is better to have the Shipping Board manage them than to have no ships at all.

A constant criticsm of the Ship-ping Board emanates from various sources, although there is little con-structive comment as to what is a proper step for the United States to ake in its maritime activities. Capt. Robert Dollar, while others were riticizing the terms under which hips were offered for sale, pur-chased tonnage from the board, es-tablished schedules and is carrying American goods and passengers to the far corners of the world in his

Only Forty Ships

Only Forty Ships

A survey of the status of the American Merchant Marine was recently published in Commerce and Finance, in which attention was called to the fact that there are only 40 American-flag ships plying between ports of the United States and overseas foreign ports. Of these 17 are the Dollar Line "President" ships, eight others are in the New York-South American service, several are in the Pacific Ocean and eral are in the Pacific Ocean and the only ships of a size comparable with those of foreign nations which are used in the North Atlantic paswaterways meeting the only ships of a size comparable with those of foreign nations which are used in the North Atlantic passenger service are the Leviathan and George Washington of the United States Lines, with the America in drydock for rebuilding.

The United States Chamber of En route to the convention, delegates to the convention of the convention

Commerce is showing an interest in the merchant marine situation and the attention being focussed on it recently, both in Congress and in business circles, indicates the general desire that a definite marine policy be developed.

The United States Chamber of En route to the convention, delegates will inspect the rebuilt Chesapeake will inspect the rebuilt Chesapeake En Canal.

Liner Mevements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW TORK
Thursday, July 28

American Trader, American Merchant,

Divergent Views

FROM NEW YORK
Thursday, July 28
Américan Trader, American Merchant, for London: Glessiand, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg, Friday, July 29
Manuely Arma, Spanish Royal Mall, for Cadia, Barcelona, Saturday, July 30
Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Aurania (12:01 a. m.), Cunard, for Plymouth, Heligoland, Hamburg; Cedric, White Star, for Ooth, Liverpool; Minnewask, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Slerra Ventama, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London; Stockholm, Swedish-American, for of delbaburg; New Ametardam, Holland-America, for Flymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Western World, Munson, for east coast South America.

Monday, Aug. 1 Divergent Views

There are several schools of thought as to the maritime situation. Some advocate an out-and-out sub-ridy to American ships; others believe they should be operated by the Government, as most of the vessels now are, until and unless private operators can take them over with a guarantee of continued operation on the routes established by the Government. coast South America.

Monday, Aug. 1

Leviathan (12:01 a. m.), United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Aquitania, (12:10 a. m.), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; lie de France (1 a. m.), French, for Plymouth, Havre; Olympie (1 a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; belgrainad (1 a. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Pranconia (12:01 a. m.), Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

Government.

A third view which is expressed is that there is no definite need for an American maritime fleet, since in the United States there is an opportunity to build prosperity through manufacturing, agriculture and other steps not open to many European nations, and that by paying these latter countries to carry our foreign commerce, we establish markets for our products through the revenues earned by these nations in handling our freight.

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Wednesday, Aug. 3 Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg. FROM BOSTON
FROM BOSTON
FRIGAY, July 29
Cleveland (p. m.), Hamburg-American,
for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg.
Sunday, July 31
Cedric (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobh,
Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO Korea Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient. Wednesday, Aug. 8. Matsonia, Matson, for Honoiulu. Ventura, Oceanic S. S. Co., for Sydney. President Jefferson, American Mail, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, July 25

Aquitania, Cunared, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Sotterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Bonlogne, Plymouth,
Baturday, July 30

Republic, United Systes, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Sunday, July 31

Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, from Trieste, Patras, Naples.

Monday, Aug. 1

Adriatic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; DeGranse, French, from Havre; Bergensfjord, Norwegian-American, from Bergen, Oslo; Tucania, Cunard, from Havre, Southampton; Laconia, Cunard, from Havre, Southampton; Laconia, Cunard, from Hiverpool, Cobb, Boston,

Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Esseguito, P. S. N., from west coast South America; American Legies, Manson, from east coast South America; American Legies, Manson, from east coast South America; Minnsoon, Bouleague,

CHICAGO

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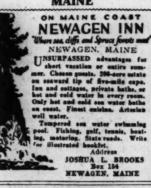
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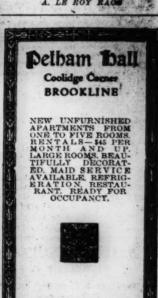
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### EDUCATIONAL REPORT REVEALS PROGRESS

Less Pupils Per Class British Schools

Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Board of Education
has issued its annual report on education in England and Wales. Despite unfavorable industrial conditions, the report shows progress in
many directions. The policy of reducing the number of pupils per class
has been continued, so that the number of classes with more than 50
pupils on the roll has been reduced
in two years from 24,972 to 19,982.
In the same two years nearly £6,000,000 was spent on new school
buildings, and an increase of over
2000 was recorded in the number of
teachers employed.

**ENGLAND** 



RESIDENT PARTIES AND THE METERS OF THE STREET PARTIES AND THE STREET



MODERATE TERMS

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Newlands Corner Hotel

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Train Services and Summer Holiday
Facilities.

the Workers' Educational Associa-tions and similar bodies rose by over 2000, and the number of students taking university extension courses increased by nearly 1500.

### SPAIN RENEWS TIES WITH THE ARGENTINE

MADRID (Special Correspond ence)—The Spanish press attaches great importance to the signs of

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**FUEL EXPERTS** MEET IN LONDON

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON - An informal interna-

has been continued, so that the number of classes with more than 50 pupils on the roll has been reduced in two years from 24,972 to 19,932. In the same two years nearly £6,000,000 was spent on new school buildings, and an increase of over 2000 was recorded in the number of teachers employed.

The number of pupils in the secondary schools exceeded the highest previous total (that of 1922) by 13,112. Free secondary education is extending, the number of free-place pupils now reaching 142,523, which is an increase of 13,000 on the figures to the signs of friendship which Spain has abown toward the Argentine on the subject of tuel and its treatment. The conference is to pool knowledge and experience on questions common to fuel consuming countries.

The spanish Government has also on this occasion obtained the King's continued to the figures of the countries.

The spanish Government has also on this occasion obtained the King's continued to the figures of the subject of tuel and its treation on the subject of tuel and its treation on the subject of tuel and its treation on the subject of the subject of tuel and its treation on the subject of tuel and its treation of the figures of the argentine occasion of the Argentine on the occasion of the figures of the figures of the subject o present a monument to the Argentance countries.

The number of pupils in the secondary schools exceeded the highest previous total (that of 1922) by 13,112. Free secondary education is extending, the number of free-place pupils now reaching 142,523, which is an increase of 13,000 on the figures for 1922.

Adult education shares in the general progress. The number of students attending classes organized by

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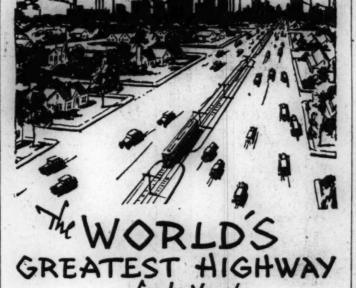
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Mining Academy, Freiberg, Ger. M. Henri Winkler, director of Industional conference of technologists trial Research Services, Paris, with has been going on in London, Eng., on the subject of fuel and its treat-

WHOOPING CRANE PRESENTED WINNIPEG, Man., (Special Cor-respondence)—Manitoba's new pro-



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and center of America's lake-country. As you spin along over the floor-like expanse of concrete where four cars abreast travel in comfort in each direction over separate roadways, you will have a fore-taste of what America's great highways will all be like one of these days.

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# To Monitor Readers Who Travel

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Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, transportation lines, resorts, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.



Rows of them, streets of them, soaring story on story -each to be explored as you would the ateliers of Paris-expectantly.

Woodward Avenue, the backbone of vibrant Detroit. Washington Boulevard, broad, parked in the center, paved, as you view it from a hotel window, with the shiny tops of costly motor cars, the street where dollar signs remain discreetly out of beckoning windows.

Here, are waiting for you, things for yourself, things for the friends who must be remembered, things to wish for, things just to look at-but each of them a joy to every woman's heart



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CIRCLE

TOUR

EAST

Years of Successful Operation

# STOCK MARKET

hindful of sales.

French issues were again firm, but one or two it lian bonds lost ground. Moderate cemand also came forward for a few South American securities, United States Government obligations were inactive and steady. Announcement was made in Berlin that a credit of \$80,000,000 has been arranged by an American syndicate for the German Golddiskontbank, to run for an initial period of one year.

CATTERPHLEAR TRACTOR

OARLAND, July 26—Net sales of the Caterpillar Tractor Company for the first finite, of 1927, were \$14.491,415, compared with \$11.821,601 in the first fists months of 1926. Profit after charges, but hefore federal taxes, was \$3,382,139, compared with \$2.759,560. Current assets on June 30, last, arounted to \$14,910,255, including \$1,572,151 cash, and current labilities were \$1,48,843. The company, has outstanding 1,625,000 shares of no part stock. The Yudrterly dividend rates has been increased to 35 cents from \$8.

GENERAL REFRACTORIES.

PHILADELPHIA. July 26 General
Refractories Company for the three
months ended June 30, 1927, reports
pont of \$464,224 after all charges, including faxes, interest, depreciation and
epletion, equal to \$2,07 a share of the
ousstanding, 224,349 shares of no par,
value, common. This compares with a
profit of \$290,021 for the corresponding
ounter of 1926, equal to \$1.29 a share
on the stock then outstanding and with
profit of \$287,829, equal to \$1.25 a share
in 1925.

\*\* VENEZUELA OIL OUTPUT rels, an average of 93,379 daily. Production in the six months ended June 30, 1937, tocaled 37,637,718 barrels, compared with 16,872,451 in the corresponding, 1925 period.

CONTINENTAL BAKING

SEW YORK, July 26—Continental Baking Corporation statement as of June 18, 4926, abows total assets of \$72.

19,679, compared with \$7,200,528 on June 19, 1926, and a profit and loss surphis of \$6,225,545, commared with \$5,196,571, Current assets were \$13,963,567, and current liabilities \$2,778,655, commared with \$16,684,370 and \$4,909,152, respectively, on June 19, 1926.

RATIFO REDUCES RATES

NEW YORK, July 26—Effective Aug.
1 other ordinary rates to Argentina.
Balivia, Pazzil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Cruguay will be reduced by 16 percent for 8 cents a word, with proportionate reductions on other classes of service, according to an announcement just made by the Radio Corporation of America.

NATIONAL FABRIC & FINISHING At the meeting of directors of the National Fabric & Finishing Company the following officers were elected. Chairman of the board, Charles C. Hoyt; president: C. W. Souther, succeeding Sidneys Coolidge, who remains a director; vice-presidents. Kenneth Holbrook and Philip H. Brown: treasurer, George L. Davis, who succeeds Charles C. Hoys.

UNION ELECTRIC EARNINGS Union Electric Light & Power Company of Illinois for the 12 months ended May 31, reports gross revenue of \$2.579.193, and operating profit of \$1,966,014, after expenses and depreciation. Net income available for dividends was \$1,200.001.

MOTOR REGISTRATION GAINS MOTOR REGISTRATION GAINS
Motor vehicle registrations totaled
20,744,197 cars, trucks and buses on
July I, according to a survey just completed by Automotive Industries. This
is a gain of 1,154,329, or 6,per cent over
the total for the like date last year.

WASHINGTON, July 26 - Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the present rates on anthracite from the anthracite region of Pennsylvania to specified destinations within the district of Metropolitah Boston, but outside the Boston switching district, are not unreasonable, but are unduly prejudicial

DETROIT. July 26 Willys Overland sales for the first six months are within 55,000 units of the total sales for 1928. Including Canadian and export business, the six months sales amounted to 124. 301 cars, a 30 per cest increase over the corresponding period hast year.

PURE QIL CO. PINANCING

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

CONTINUES ITS
UPWARD TREND

Steels and Motors are in
Especial Demand—Union
Pacific at New High

NEW YORK, July 2609—Stock prices
or own within pages, and in the property of t | Column | C

Secretary of the property of t

BOSTON STOCKS INDIANA

16 3/1 / 1/19 Profits This Year May Equal \$10 a Share Business Increasing

Earnings of Indiana Pipe Line are trending upward and preliminary estimates indicate 1927 results should be around \$10° a hare of the 100,000 shares of outstanding \$50 par capital stock, compared with \$8.17 a share in 1926 and \$9.19 in 1925.

stock, compared with \$8.17 a share in 1926 and \$9.19 in 1925.

Deliveries through the company's lines in the first five months of this year totaled 11,050,779, barrels, a gain of 638,967 or about 6 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1926.

Figures for March, April and Max, 1927, show an average above 2,300,000 barrels a month and represent the best three months the company has experienced in several years.

Monthly deliveries this year and last compare as follows (in barrels):

1927 1926

January 2142,741 2,010,176

February 1,948,115 1,933,662

March 2,233,441 2,110,181

April 2,317,529 2,116,462

May 2,388,952 2,251,931

Totals...... 11,050,779 10,411,812

Year.
The company showed cash, invest-The company showed cash, investments and accounts receivable of \$5,848,405 in its 1926 balance sheet, compared with \$5,465,380 at the end of 1925. Accounts payable, including tax and other reserves, were \$1,940,151 compared with \$85,195. Pipe line plant was carried at \$5,156,287 in 1928 and at \$5,103,529 a year previous. Profits and loss account was \$2,458,664, compared with \$9,341,033 at the close of 1925.

The stock is currently selling The stock is currently selling around \$71 a share. Low so far in 1927, was 61 and high/wes 7212.

C. W. BARRON SEES GREAT EXPANSION. IN TRANSPORTATION

tion systems of the country is forecast by Mr. Clarence W. Barron, dean of financial newspaper publishers, in the by Mr. Clarence W. Barron, dean of financial newspaper publishers, in the fortieth anniversary edition of the Boston News Bureau. "Transportation," says Mr. Barron, "is again to the front in American life. It divides into distinct forms—the railroads, the motors and air transportation; and the railroads of the country should shortly return again to this forefront in the American investment field.

"The low money rate," continued Mr. Barron, "will force not only a refunding of railroad bonds at a lower rate, but will force a new era of railroad construction on a sounder basis than anything before had in this country," Mr. Barron believes that a policy of unification should prevail as respects air and water transportation. "Passenger and commercial air lines should be dovetailed into rail and steamship, lines and terminals," he said. "Here are the great principal

steamship, lines' and terminals," he said; "Here are the great principal developments of the next 40 years, and manifold blessings can arise to the world from quickened transportation and exchanges,—nationally, and internationally.

In celebration of the fortieth annimination of the feature of the feature of the feature."

NEW YORK CURB

| The Course | The

Exchanges Since October, 1925, we have paid in Savings Department regislar quarterly dividends at the rate of 5%. Interest compounded quarterly.

Investments

Financial Service

ESTABROOK & CO.

and Boston Stock

15 State Street

+Actual sales. \*Cents stock

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN
1927 1926

Jupe gross \$1,166,708 41,398,997

Net op inc 201,230 264,886

Sur aft chg 111,919 172,354

6 mos gross 5,649,475 5,922,991

Net op def 43,476 354,513

Def afterchgs 570,312 176,827

FOREIGN BONDS

Boston

Members New York

Interest Begins August 1 Assets \$5,200,000,

24 Broad Street

New York

Highland Trust Co. Davis Square
Branch: Union Square, Somerville, Mass

INSURANCE of Every Description CHARLES

LIFFLER 200 Frunklin Street, Boston 1138 Columbus Avenue, Boxbary

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY There is an office in your neighborh

HIDE PRICES AGAIN ADVANCE

Market in Strong Position-Demand for Calf Skins Less Active

strong, with advances of one-half to a full cent a pound recorded in the and quality is now the best of the year. Frigorific hides are in good demand, although the foreign buying has declined somewhat. Argentine steers are quoted at about 21½c.

The demand for packer calf skins has fallen off since the price list was has fallen off since the price list was raised during a spell of active trading in the first half of the current month. Offerings continued at 27c, but as the bidding did not exceed 25c, little business was booked.

Packer kip also had a dull week. A fair-sized lot of Junes sold at 25c, but the bidding is about 2c under the asking price. Six thousand Chicago city calf skins sold at 24c, with more obtainable at that figure. City kip is

# BUSINESS IN CANADA HOLDS

CANADA HOLDS

AT GOOD RATE

Automobile, Steel and Building Industries
Show Improvement

OTTAWA, July 26 (Special)—While there is a moderate slackening in some ines of trade and industry in Canada, unsiness generally is on a sound footag. Automobile production is greater and every before; primary iron and sel output continue to above improvement; new buildings of 1926, and or alway affic is of record volume.

Barly pessinism regarding the vestern crop outlook has now given be butter than at any time the war-time peak prices. Barly pessinism regarding the vestern crop outlook has now given is the war-time peak prices. Coording to reports reaching the cultural department of the Cana Facific Railway, the crops in Prairie Provinces are showing up in regard to color, stand and gencondition. Hall has affected crop pects in a number of districts in the Maritime Provinces are in the Maritime Provinces and rein the Maritime Provinces are in the Maritime Provinces are firmer, and coal miles to the country in the scasson, a really active is being done in hardware, in the Maritime Provinces are in the Maritime Provinces are in the Maritime Provinces and rein the Maritime Provinces and

Many of the orders call for rush delivery, indicating that retail stocks are
low as a rule.

Foreign trade for June dropped
slightly in comparison with June, last
year, but for the three months of the
fiscal year ended June, there was an
increase of nearly \$50,000,000 over the
1926 figures.

An analysis of Canada's foreign
trade for the fiscal year ended March
21, last, shows that the year's imports
were notably swelled by manufactured
goods. The imports of products for
use in Canadian industries accounted
for only about 15 per cent of the total
increase of \$103,562,773. Manufactured
products imported into the Dominion
accounted for 65 per cent of the total
increase.

Of the total increase is Canada's for-

increase.
Of the total increase in Canada's imports, amounting to \$103,000,000, those from the United States show an increase of \$77,988,000; from Germany, \$5,037.654; from France, \$4,838,000; from Australia, \$2,254,142 and from Belgium, \$2,710,135. The United States and the United Kingdom furnished the Dominion with \$2.6 per cent of its imports.

## Metal Industry Active

The outlook in the metal-working industry continues bright. Optimism can be found in most lines, and it is fully expected that much business forsean in the first half of the year will shortly materialize.

Great activity is being experienced in the agricultural machinery industry at present. A shipment of 160 threshing machines requiring 43 cars to transport it left the works of the International Harvester Company at Hamilton, Ont., recently bound for the Middle West.

The Huntley Manufacturing Company at Hamilton, Ont., recently bound for the Middle West.

The Huntley Manufacturing Company illiang machines, report the largest individual order since the location of the firm in Tillsonburg. The order, which is for delivery in Western Canada, is sufficient to keep the plant running at full capacity for the remainder of the year.

The output of Canadian newsprint mills during June showed a slight falling off as compared with the previous month, the total output being 170,590 tons, as compared with 171,819 tons. The output represented \$4.7 per cent of the capacity of the mills.

The Manitoba Pulp & Paper Company have just put into operation their second paper machine, doubling the capacity of their mill at Pine Falls.

Big Construction Program

Construction activity is now pro-

Big Construction Program Construction activity is now proceeding rapidly throughout Manitoba. The Winnipeg Electric Company has a million-dollar program to carry out.

America	245		Gran	ite	. 185		NY NH&H ne
do v t c.	345	360	Hami	ilton	. 233	239	NY NH & H n
Am Union.		228	Harr	man:	. 670		NY NHAH ne
Bank U S.	550		Hano	wer .	1300	1325	NV NHATI ola
Bk Yorktn.		150	Lafa	rette.	160	170	NY Ry ct 4s
Bowery &	440	200		non		150	NY Tel gen 41
East Riv	620	630		ty		260	NY Tel deb 6s
		990	Laber	acre	950	265	NY Tel rfg 68
Bryant Pk		230	Dong	acre	200	200	NY W'chester
Bronx Boro				at Co		163	NY & Crnwd
Bronx Nat.				se			Norf & W con
Bushwick			Mech	anics.	. 350	360	Nor Am Ed 58
Chelsen Ex		302	Monte	auk	600		Nor Ohio To
Central N.				cipal		390	Nor Ohio Tr &
Chase	505			real			Nor Pac pr in
Chat Phen	445	450	Mutua	al	650		Nor Pac 41/4 Nor Pac 68 B
Chemical	945	960	Nassi	u Na	1 375	390	NOT PAC 68 B
City				Neth.		460	Ontario Trans
Colonial	1000			e's N			Ore Ry & Nav
Commerce.	490					559	Ore Short Line
Com'wealth	775			Exch		185	Otis Steel 6s
Coney Isld				Morris		100	Pac P≪ 1st
Continental				C		660	Pac Tel & Tel
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						0.000	Pathe Ex 7s
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Dewey Sta.				th N.		185	Penn R R Sa
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First Nat.		1 1 20 3	Textil	le	200	225	Pilisbury Flou
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Flatbush N	185	200	Trade	rs N.	195	205	Pitts CC 41/48 PiPtts C C&StI
Garfield	435	455	Unite	d Nat	200	210	Pitts C Casti
Globe Exch				Hts		900	Pitts C C&StL
Grace	295			ille		162	Port Ry Lt &
thrace			LUIK	****	102	***	Pub Sve E&G
T	RTS	T C	DMPA	NIFE		1100	Pub Svc El Po
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					201	200	Rep I & 8 rfg !
Bk N YAT	963		Manu				Bogers-Brown
Bankers	899	870		ts	795	810	St LIM & ST
Bedford			do	ris	85	90	StLIMAR
Bronx Co	320	232	Midwe	ood	260	275	St L A S F 48
Brooklyn.	1000	1100	Murra	y Hill			St LASF SL
Capitol	382	285	Mut 7	r W.	263	.20	St L & S F ad
Cen Merc.	330	338	New	York.	667	673 1	St L & S F Inc
Cen Union.1	1150	1165	NYT	Cle&M	452	438	St L S W 1st
County	255	260	Termi	nal	205	215	St L S W lat
Empire	446	136	Times	nal	148	153	St D M W IST

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

93	Shell Union Ct 38	36.
96	Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	1085
103	Gilegia Ave 7a '41	921
8914	Sinclair Cn O 68 '27 Sinclair Cn O col 61/38 '38	997
101%	Sinclair Co O col \$14a '19	953
104%	Chalain Ca O and 7a 147	807
10478	Sinclair Cn O col 7s '57 Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	2007
9914	Sinclair Cru O 68 28	1003
95	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	. 93
10414	Skelly Oll 544	943
10314	Skelly Oil 5½s	109
87%	So Bell Tel & Tel 5a '41	107
104	So Colo Pow 6s '47	1001
	80 Colo Pow 88 11	1027
108	So Pacific cy 48 '29	330
10414	So Pacific rfg 48 '55	945
95	So Pacific rfg 4s '55 So Pac elt 5s	1013
8934	So Ry gen 48 '56	871
89	So Ry con 5s '94	1077
95%	Chand Oll WT to 'th	100
96%	Stand On Ad as 10	102
921/2	Stand Oll NY 4168 rets bl	249
3379	Stand Oil NJ 5a '46	100%
9416	Tenn Elec Power 6s '17	1064
102%	Tevnykana 1st 514s '50	1033
10214	Trird Ave adj 5s '60 Tol Edison 1st 7s '41 Tol Trac Lt & P 51/2s '25	634
10334	Mal Edison Int 7a '41	1001
110	Tol Palson 18t 15 11.	1007
103	Tol Trac Lt & P 3/18 20	190
98	Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100%
	Trap Rock 6s	100
90	Union El L & P rig 50 '83	1023
103%	Union Oil Cal 5a C '35	97%
105	Tinion Pacific rfe 4s 2008	933
102	Union Oil Cal 5s C '35 Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 Union Pacific 6s '28	1013
100%	Union Pac 41/28 rts	003
10314	Union Pac 1728 Fts	20 19
8214	U S Rubber 58 47	319
103%	U S Steel s f 5s 63	108%
96%	U S Rubber 5s '47 U S Steel s f 5s '63 Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	9436
30.19	Va Ry & Power 5s '34	105%
93	Va Dy & Power 5a '34	100%
9734	Wabash 1st 5s '29 Wabash 2d 5s '39	1031
100 1	W ADASK 150 05 00	1001/
971/4	Wabash 2d ba 35	1007
48%	Walworth 68 45	131
84%	West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102%
97%	West Va C&C 6s '50	67
31%	Walworth 6s '45 West Pa Pow 5s G '56 West Va C&C 6s '50 Western Electric 5s '44	10274
1031/		
1031/2	Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	10234
98%	White Sew Mach 6s '36	131
96%	White Sew Mach by 30	94
951/4	Wickwire Spen 7s cv Willys-Ov'd 1st 61/2s '33	1017
100 73	Willys-Ov'd 1st 61/28 '33	101 74

German Bk w i 6s.

Holland Am Line 6s. 41.

Hungary (King) 71/5s. 44.

Italy Con 7s et A.

Italy Con 7s et B.

Italy Con 7s et B.

Italy (King) 7s. 51.

Jap (Con Pwr) 7s. 44.

Jan (Im Gov) 2d 4s. 31.

Jap (Gon Pwr) 63/5s.

Lyons (City) 6s. 34.

Mex (Re) 5s assited 45.

Mex (Re) 5s assited 45.

Mex (Re) 5s assited 45.

Mox 6s small A. 33.

Ming 7s ex-war

Montevid (City) 7s. 52 war.

Milan 63/5s exts.

Norway (King) 6s. 45.

Norway (King) 6s. 45.

Norway (King) 6s. 45.

Paris-Lyons Med 6s. 58.

Paris-Lyons Int etf. 7s. 58.

Peru s f 73/5s. 56.

Peru s f 8s. 24.

Poland 6s. 40.

Poland 8s. 50.

Porto Ale (City) 8s. 51.

Prague (City) 71/5s. 52.

Rhinelbe 7s. 46 ex-war.

Rhinelbe 7s. 46 ex-war.

Rio G do Sul (State) 8s 46. 104%

Salvador (Rep) 8s 48. 108%

Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s 56. 95

Sao Paulo (State) 8s 50. 106

Slemens 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 1 106

Slemens 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 1 106

Slemens 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 1 106

Seine (Dept) 7s 42. 102

Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62. 98

Slleslan E Corp 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 93

Sweden (King) 6s 29. 103\( \frac{1}{2}\) sweden (King) 6s 29. 97

Toho El Pow 6s rets 29 97

Toho El Pow 7s 55. 98\( \frac{1}{2}\) rokyo 5\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 1 25\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 7

Tokyo 5\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 7

U K Gt Br & I 5\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set A war. 97\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 8 Copenhag 6s 37. 93\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 38. Westphalis El 8\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 38. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) United 8t 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 5\( \frac{1}{2}\) westphalis El 8\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) Westphalis El 8\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) Westphalis El 8\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 4 37. 104\( \frac{1}{2}\) Shohama (City) 8s 41. 24\( \frac{1}{2}\) set 1 34\( \frac{1

Chi & W Indiana 4s 52 88
Chi & W Indiana 4s 52 88
Chi e W Indiana 4s 52 88
Chi e Copper 5s 94
Cities Serv P&L 6a 44 1007a
Clev CC&StL 6b 45/a 31 99%
Clev CC&StL 6b 56 47 105
Commonwealth Pow 5s 47 105
Ommonwealth Pow 5s 47 105
Om Coal (Md) rf5 5s 55 80
Con Gas 5½s 45 105½
Container 5s 98
Crown Cork & Seal 5s 42 101½
Container 5s 98
Crown Wil Paper 6s 100½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s 30 93;
uba RR 1st 5s 52 96%
Cuban Do m7½s 44 99%
Cuban Do m7½s 44 99%
Cuban Bio Si 101½
Del & Hudson ev 5s 25 140
Den & Rio G im 5s 23 99%
Den & Rio G im 5s 23 99%
Den & Rio G im 5s 25 97%
Den & Rio G im 5s 25 97%
Der Dry Goods 7s 42 67½
Detroit Ed 5s 49 102½
Detroit Tun 4½s 51 98%
Dodge Bros 8f 5s 40 88%
Dodge Bros 8f 5s 40 88%
Empire Gas & F 1½s 87 104%

Erie co 4 a D '53
Erie gen 4a '96
Fed Lt & Trac 5s sta
Fla Esart Coast 5s '74
Gen Mot Ace 4s
Gen Pet 5s '40
Goodrich 1st 61/2s '47
Goodyear Tire 8s '41
Goodyear Tire 8s '31
Goodyear Tire 8s '21
Goodyear Tire 5s rets
Great Northern 41/2s '76
Great Northern 7a '85
Hack Water 4s
Harphey Choc 5 1/2s '40
Hack Co 6 5/2s '34
Hudson Coal 5s

Construction activity is now pro-	Laclede Gas 51/48 '58 104% 1041/4	RI
Construction activity is now pro- ceeding rapidly throughout Manitoba. The Winnipeg Electric Company has a	Lahigh Val 2006 48 '31. 981/2 981/2	Ri
The Winnipeg Electric Company has a	Lehigh Val Coal 5s '64 9914 9914	Ri
milliop-dollar program to carry out, while the new equipment and exten-	Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 834, 984, Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 834, 984, Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 834, 984, Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 834, 984, Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 834, Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '45 1024, MS	Ri
while the new equipment and exten-	LAN uni 48 '40 89% 89%	Sa
sion of the company's power plant at Great Falls will involve about \$600,000.	L&N 58 B	Sa
The Winnings hydro department is	LAN S Mon col 48 '52 88% 88%	Sie
The Winnipeg hydro department is also spending about a million dollars	Manhat Ry con 4s '90 71 1/2 71	Se
on work on its power site on the Win-	Market St Ry gold 7s '40100 100	Sil
nipeg River, and on its new sub-	McCrory 51/28 98 98 98 Midvale Steel col 58 '36 991/4 991/4	SW
nipeg River, and on its new sub- station in Winnipeg.  Throughout the West this year there is unusual activity in elevator		To
there is unusual activity in elevator	Min & StL 48 18 18	To
construction. Six hundred elevators	Min St P & SSM 48 '38 871/2 871/2 Min St P & SSM 61/48 '31100 100	To
are now in course of erection at coun-	Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 88 88	U
try points, and it is stated that the	Mo K T adj 5a A '67 10634 10614.	D
try points, and it is stated that the number will probably be increased to	Mo K & T pl 5s A 62103 103 Mo K & T pl 6s C 3210314 10314	Ur
1000 before the season is over. In addi-	1 ac 6cm 40 10	Ur
tion, there are six huge terminal ele-	Mo Pac 51/28 rcts	Ur
vators being built at the head of the	Montana Power 58 A '43 102% 102%	W
lakes. It is expected that the ele- vator construction for the West this	Morris Co 1st 41/4s '39 85 85	Ye
vear will total \$25,000,000.	NO Pub Ser 58 L 951/4 954/4	13
year will total \$25,000,000.  Pig iron production in Canada for the first half of the current year	Mont Cen   Sa	1.4
the first half of the current year	NET T 414 P 21	21/
totaled 403,713 long tons, a gain of 9	N ET & T 58 52 104 1034	lst
per cent over the 370,864 tons produced in the first six months of last year,	NYCHR gen 31/28 '97 831/4 82%	24
and 39 per cent over the 290,892 tons		20
made during the corresponding period	NYCHR cv 68 '35	3d
of 1925.	NYCHR cv 6s 35	4th
	N Y Chi & St L 51/3 B '75 1051/4 1051/4 N Y Chi & St T 5 / 3 B '75 1051/4 1051/4	Ath
New York Bank Stocks	N Y Chi & St L 68 A '31 103 103	63
New 10th Daily Stocks	N Y Edison & 44	
	NY GELPH&P pur m 48 '49, 9314 9312	8-3
America 345 Granite 185		
America 345 Granite 185 do v t c. 345 360 Hamilton 233 239	NY NH&H nc deb 3½ 54 72½ 72½ NY NH & H nc deb 48 55 80 80	Ro
Am Ilnion 228 238 Harriman 670	NY NH&H no deb 48 '56 80 794	0.,
Rank II S 550 555 Hanover 1309 1325	NY NH & H nc deb 48 '55 80 80 NY NH&H nc deb 48 '55 80 794 NY NH&H clt s '40 10414 10414 NY RH & H Clt s '40 10414 10414	O.,
	NY Tel gen 414 29 0017 0017	Ms
Fast Div 620 630(Liberty 250 260	NY Tel deb 6s 49	ore
Bryant PK 215 230 Longacre 250 200	NY Tel rfg 6s '41 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 10	equ
Bronx Boro 515 535 Manhat Co. 295 300 Bronx Nat. 530 Melrose 150 163	NY & Crowd The 5 46 8214 8114	mo
Bushwick. 250 Mechanics. 350 360	Norf & W con 4s '96 96% 96%	dir
Chalsen Er 295 202 Montauk 600	Nor Ohio 75 8 97% 971/2	ho
Central N. 164 169 Municipal 380 390 Chase 505 510 Montreal 600	Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	wa
	Nor Pac 41/4 A 2047 100 100	po
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City 559 564 New Neth. 440 460 Colonial 1000 1200 People's N. 750	Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '45 1001/2 1001/2	FA
Commerce, 490 496 Park 554 559	Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46 93% 93% Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 9914 9914	DO
Com'wealth 775 825 Penn Exch. 175 185	Pac PALt 1st ren to 194 941/	roj Zoj
Continental 275 Public 650 660	Pac Tel & Tel rfg 58 '52 103 103	Zo
Com Evob 575 500 Dynamas 150 160	Pan-Am Pet & T 68 '40 9314 9314	Ve
Cosmopolin 325 (Queensb N. 185 Dewey Sta. Seventh N. 175 185 Brooklyn 275 (Seaboard 905 925 Fifth Av 2250 2400 Seward 163 168 First Nat. Standard 550 Encocklyn 400 485 (Standard 550 Encocklyn 400 485 (Standard 550 Encocklyn 400 485 (Standard 550		pai
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First Nat, Standard 850	Peoria & East lat 4s '40 9814 9814	por 50,
Brooklyn 400 425 State 610 630 First Nat, Textile 200 225 New Yk 3290 3340 Trade Bank 240	Phil & Read C & I 5s '73100 100	DIT
New Yk.3290 3340 Trade Bank 240	Pillsbury Flour M 6s '4310514 10514	pro
Finibush N 185 Zuo Traders N. 195 205	Pitts CC 44s A 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%	3.3
Garfield 435 455 United Nat 200 210 Globe Exch 250 Wash Hts 700 900	Pitts C C&StL 41/48 C 101 101	81
Globe Exch 250 Wash Hts 700 900 Grace 325   Yorkville 152 162	Port Ry Lt & P 58' 42 95% 95%	Q.
	Port Ry Lt & P 5s' 42	ita
Bld Ask Bid Ask	Pub Svc E & G 51/s '64 105% 105%	shi
Am Ex Try 372 277 Kings Co 2200 2500	Pub Svc EdG 54/2 102 102 101/2 Pub Svc Ell Pow 6s 48 104/2 1004/2 Pub Svc Ell Pow 6s 48 104/2 1004/2 Pub Svc Ell & G 54/8 64 105/4 105/4 Rend rig 44/s 75/2 105/4 105/4 105/4 Rep I & S s f 5s' 40 101 1004/2 Rep I & S r f 55/4 55 101/4 101/4	Mo
Bk Eur Tr 315 340 Law Tle&G 301 306 Bk N X&T 665 680 Manufactrs	Rep I & 8 rfg 51/s '53 101% 100%	er
Bankers 855 870 ex-rts 795 810	Gokers-Brown from in 42 3316 33	ten
Bedford 160 170 do rts 85 90	St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 982 982 St L I M & S gen 5s '31 10074 10074	at
Propy Co 320 235 Midwood 960 975	St L & S F 48 A '50	268
Brooklyn. 1000 1100 Murray Hill 230 240 Capitol 382 285 Mut Tr W. 265	St L & S F 5148 D '42 10314 10314	
Capitol 382 285 Mut Tr W. 265 Cen Merc. 330 338 New York. 667 675	St L & S F adj &s '58 10114 10114 St L & S F inc &s '80 9814 9814	oil
Cen Union.1150 1165 N Y Tle&M 452 438	St L S W 1st 4s '89 25% 25%	20
County \$55 \$60[Terminal 205 215] Empire 446 456[Times Sq 148 153]	St L S W 1st 5s '52- 98% 98%	Cad
Equitable. 360 363 Title Guar. 730 745	St P & K C S 1, 414s '41 100 100	Ga
Parm L&T 61: 655 Unit States.2375 2500	San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43. 90% 90%	200
270 340 IT S M & Tr 570 500 1	Pobules a # 81/a 9 148 1011 1011	

# IOWA TO BUILD ENTIRE SYSTEM

DES MOINES, Iowa (Special Coropment which looks to the hard surfacing of the entire primary system of 6600 miles within the next 10

The State has been expending around \$30,000,000 a year in making preparation for this program and from now on permanent work will

Formerly automobile license fees

For the past three years a campaign has been on foot sponsored by the Iowa Good Roads Association, ooking to the submission of an issue of bonds to the amount of \$100,000,road system of the State. With the adoption of the new law and the provisions for a county bonding system, it is the belief of the Good Roads Association that the next General Assembly will vote a resolution sub-

mitting the matter to the people.

With the administration of the new law comes also an increased revenue from an additional tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, making a total now of 3 cents a gallon. From this increased revenue, together with the amount received from automobile licenses, a fund will be available to carry forward the hard surfacing of the primary road system within the time specified, making due allowance for repairs and upkeep.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON-Architects' drawings for a group of government build-ings, which will change the whole appearance of the capital city south of Pennsylvania Avenue, have been completed. Largest in the group and the first to be erected will be the new home of the Department of Commerce. The structure will probably occupy the entire block from Pennsylvania Avenue to B Street and will stretch from Fourteenth to Effective Programment of the Peters of the Pe stretch from Fourteenth to Fifteenth

Streets.

The office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury now has plans for the Commerce Building, an Internal Revenue Building, a central Revenue Building, a cen Archives Building have not yet bee

# CONFER ON AIRPORT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK-Conferences between the Port of New York Authority and the Newark Chamber of Commerce the Newark Chamber of Commerce have just been held to determine the availability of Port Newark as an airport. Port Newark, the maritime development of which Newark has pressed recently, was mentioned by the Port Authority as one of the suitable after for such an airport.

suitable sites for such an airport. Edmund W. Wollmuth, secretary of Newark Chamber, told J. E. Raminternational prominence.

LONDON, July 26—Opening of the new account commenced cheerfully with the tone irregular and activity again restricted to a fev specialties. Home rails rallied sharply on bear covering, induced by a fresh demand from investors. Foreign rails were irregular. Oils were under pressure and mines mixed. Industrials were

Open High Low July26July25.

1½s '47...100.28 100.29 100.28 100.29 100.27 1st 4¼s '47.102.2 103.2 103.2 103.2 102.2 No. 29 100.28 4¼s '42.100.10 100.11 100.10 100.11 100.10 24 4¼s '42.100.10 100.11 100.10 100.11 100.10 24 4¼s '78.100.7 100.8 100.7 100.8 102.3 24 4¼s '78.100.3 100.31 100.30 100.30 100.31 24 4¼s '78.100.28 100.28 100.28 100.28 4th 4¼s '78.103.22.103.27 103.25.103.26 103.25 4th 4¼s '78.103.22.103.27 103.25.103.22 103.22 ....

Opendad in this contraction of the contracti

For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL

PITTSBURGH, July 26—The American
Rolling Mill Company is planning the
construction of the mill at Middletown.
O., which will be the most heavily
powered continuous sheet mill in existence. The Westinghouse Electric &
Manufacturing Company has received an
order for about \$700,000 of cactrical
equipment for the mill. Included in
the order are four alternating current
motors totaling 3800 horsepower, eight
direct current motors totaling 18,150
horsepower, and six motor generator
sets. delivering a total of 13,800 kilowatts, or approximately 18,500 horsepower of direct current.

FALCON OIL'S ROYALTY INTEREST NEW YORK, July 28—Falcon Oil Corporation has acquired a 5 per cent royalty interest on the Lago Marine Zone property approximating 25,000 acres, from Adolfo Eueno and others in Venesuela, effective July 1. The company has arranged to take its royalty from Lago Oil & Transport Corporation in oil, and is building a 16,000-barrel lake tanker to carry the oil to loading port. Royalty interest will approximate 50,000 barrels a month, based on Lago's production of about 1,000.000 barrels monthly.

SHIPPING BOARD SELLS VESSELS SHIPPING BOARD SELLS VESSELS WASHINGTON, July 26—The United States Shipping Board has sold two of its \$500-ton coal-burning steel cargo ships, the West Helix and the West Mount to R. W. Malone, in behalf of a new corporation, to be formed. The buyer paid \$310,000 for the ships and intends to convert them into oil burners at a cost of \$30,000 each.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT HIGHER NEW YORK, July 25—Domestic crude oil production for the week ended July 22 averaged 2.554.355 barrels, an increase of 37.265 barrels daily over the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

REFINED SUGAR PRICE CUT NEW YORK, July 26—American Sugar Refinery Company has reduced the list price to six cents, off 20 points.

# OF STATE ROADS

Preliminary Work Ends and 10-Year Program Begins -Seek \$100,000,000 Fund

Formerly automobile license fees and the tax received from the sale of gasoline were distributed among the 99 counties in proportion to area. Under a new law the taxes from sources available will be considered from a statewide viewpoint and the expenditure of this money will be by the State Highway Commission without any reference to county alignout any reference to county align-

### PLANS FOR CAPITAL **BUILDINGS FINISHED**

tral portion of the Department of Agriculture Building, and for two ad-ditional stories to the Liberty Loan Building. Plans for the National

# NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Port Authority, that Newark owns sufficient land for an airport of

### LONDON STOCKS. GENERALLY QUIET

Textiles were well supported. Rub-

rextiles were well supported. Rubber was quiet. Royal Dutch was quoted at 28½, Rio Tinto at 40½ and Courtaulds at 6 17-32 pounds. Giltedge division held steady. Foreign issues were better, especially Rumanian securities.

PITSBURGH COAL CO.

PITSBURGH COAL CO.

PITTSBURGH, July 26—Production
and the number of men at work in 18
former union mines of the Pittsburgh
Coal Company surpassed the previous
records for nonunion operation. In the
week ended July 23, 148,203 tons were
produced, compared with 138,446 tons
in the previous week. The number of
men at work averaged 6285, compared
with 5000 in the previous week. The
previous high average number of men at
work was 5974 in the week ended June
25.

MEAT EXPORTS LOWER
WASHINGTON, July 26—The Department of Commerce reports domestic exports of meats and meat products during June totaled \$6,356,156, compared with \$7,178,467 for June, last year. For the six months ended June, the total was \$34,908,894, compared with \$54,526,077 for the corresponding period of 1926. June exports of animal oils and fats were \$10,363,337. compared with \$11,357,516, and for the six months were \$57,303,532, compared with \$70,850,124.

UNION CARBIDE & CARBON NEW YORK, July 26—Consolidated income account of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation for the quarte ended June 20, 1927, compares as follows:

Net af fed taxes. \$7,977,033 \$6,426,784
Net profit 4,862,523 3,249,386
Six months ended June 30:
1927
Net af fed taxes. \$14,648,185 \$14,541,345
Net profit 10,208,652 10,001,301 YOUNGSTOWN'S PROFIT LESS

TOUNGSTOWN, July 26—Youngstown Sheet & Tube second quarter earnings statement will be issued next week and is expected to show a decline in net profits from the first quarter, when the company reported net profit of \$2,25\$604 equivalent to \$2.03 a share on \$87,635 common shares after preferred dividends. MAINE CENTRAL EARNINGS The Maine Central Railroad earned \$1.64 a share on the common stock, after preferred dividends, in the first half of 1927, compared with \$2.82 a share in the first half of 1926. Surplus dropped to \$272,569 from \$414,756.

# Georgia Maintains Upward Trend of State Expenses

DES MOINES, Iowa (Special Cor-respondence) — Iowa has entered upon a campaign of highway devel-a period of five years at an extra session of the Legislature last year, to raise \$3,000,000 for past due pea-sions to Confederate veterans. The taking of this half million dollars out of the general treasury is responsi-

and \$3,142,288 in 1926, despite a gradual increase in tax revenues from \$4.909,108 in 1922 to \$6,482,471 in 1926. The disbursements increased from \$12,164,529 to \$13,792,556.
The bonded indebtedness of the

city was \$14,007,500 at the close of 1926, with available assets of \$6,768,-256 and total fixed assets of \$48,312. 978.51, the city comptroller stated.

### Expenditures and Taxes Show Continual Upward

Trend in State of Nevada RENO, Nev. (Special)-The total indebtedness of the State, counties and cities was \$4,002.122 in 1917, and \$6,978,514 in 1926. The per capita indebtedness was \$52 in 1917 and \$90 in 1926. The figures for indebtedness contain estimates for a few small towns but are substantially correct.

towns but are substantially correct. The per capita basis used is on an estimated population of 77,000; the census of 1920 showed 77,407; the number is below 75,000 at present.

The policy of retiring the state debt is that fixed by the state constitution which provides that all laws authorizing bond issues must provide for an annual tax levy sufficient to pay interest charges and retire the bonds within 20 years from date of issue. This does not apply to municipal bonds but the last session of the state Legislature passed a serial bond law under which all municipal bonds must be issued serially and mature serially within 25 years from date of issue, with provision for interest and redemption tax.

The principal items of expenditure have been for education, highways, administration, protection to life and property, charities and corrections, payments of debts and interest. Education accounts for approximately 30 per cent and highways for approximately 25 per cent of total expenses.

mately 25 per cent of total expenses.

The operating costs of the public schools in Nevada are higher per pupil than in any other state, amounting to an average of \$146.70 in 1926. This is due to the large number of isolated country schools with three to six pupils each; to high wages to rural school teachers; and in high overhead costs because

high wages to rural school teachers; and to high overhead costs because of small population.

The State of Nevada has reduced its costs for administration during its costs for administration during the vears and can go farther this condition the Associated Industrial condition to the Associated Industrial co its costs for administration during the past ten years and can go farther in that direction. A great deal of waste could be cut out of educational waste could be cut out of educational costs, and the program of highway construction could be and should be reduced; but the people demand high-class schools and roads rather than economy, and have only themselves to blame if taxes are high. The State of Nevada is prohibited by constitutional provision from in-curring any indebtedness in excess of 2 per cent of the total assessed

(Continued from Page 1)

counts while the State is borrowing money to pay school teachers, the State auditor recently pointed out.

Atianta Increases Expenses

Georgia now has a bonded indebt-edness of slightly more than \$5,000.000 and owns a railroad valued at \$20,000,000, leased on the basis of \$1565,000 rental per year. However the lease notes were discounted for

# Rapid Flight of Expenses

for Early Retrenchment ble for half of the deficit that will exist at the end of 1927.

The city of Atlanta, largest city in ganization of business men and Georgia, has kept pace with the State manufacturers from every section of in expending its revenues even more the commonwealth, has been making and is still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a still making a valiant effort to bring a valiant effort to bri to bring about retrenchment in the cost of government. It has set up a Bureau of Economy in Public Expenditure under the directorship of Thomas H. Rogers of this city, a newspaper man and former head of the efficiency board of the City of St. Louis. In a prepared statement, Mr. Rogers has submitted the findings of his bureau.

Missouri, like most other states.

Total Dis-

such as income and inheritance taxes. gasoline taxes, motor vehicle licenses and various other fees and licenses, are high.

this condition the Associated Industries prepared and introduced in the recent session of the General Assembly a bill providing an executive budget, with consolidation of related functions into a limited number of departments, together with a system of purchasing all supplies used by state departments and institutions through a central agency. The bill failed of passage, but the Associated Industries already has begun the work for submitting an improved measure in 1929, an intensive educa-

Mr. Rogers has submitted the findings of his bureau.

Missouri, like most other states, finds that governmental costs have increased so rapidly that retrenchment is imperative. This is apparent from a comparison of costs for the past 25 years as shown by the books of the State Auditor, which give the disconsistantly made for additional taxes to support various deof the State Auditor, which give the following expenditures in quinquennial periods from 1900 to 1915:

Demand taxes to support various defollowing expenditures in quinquennial periods from 1900 to 1915:

and laboring man, before he responds to officeholders' demands for more funds, wants to know that the funds Disbursements for the past 10

Missouri is no worse off than the average state in the high cost of its government. This fact, however, does not remove the obligation of its cit-izens in demanding a more efficient and economic administration. An ef-

# in Missouri Brings Plea

ST. LOUIS (Special)-The Asso-

following expenditures in quinquennial periods from 1900 to 1915:

Total Dister bursements
1900...\$4,116,248.75
1905...\$6,047,148.16
1915...\$9,719,493.05

he is now paying are being economi-cally spent. To this end he wants to Disbursements for the years were:

Total Disbursements Year bursements Year 1916...18,084,819.25 1921...1
1917...12,659,192.05 1922...1
1918...16,592.061.18 1923...
1919...19,186,432.0
1920...19,220,556.66 1925... bursements . \$24,027,261.45 . 40,508,149.10 . 42,449,431.96 . 47,980,806.12 . 54,665,983.12 not so strenuously object to paying what is necessary to properly take care of the State's wards and to educate the boys and the girls of the Commonwealth.

Special Correspondence THE news spread quickly that three baby boys had arrived at the home of the new neighbors down on the highway, and each one as he heard it, was silent for a mo-

the home of the new neighbors down on the highway, and each one as he heard it, was silent for a moment, for the human limitations of this new family were quite apparent.

The young couple had made but one payment on their ranch, they had not even purchased their chickens, the house was scantily furnished and the needs for even one baby did not seem sufficiently supplied!

Receipts from the sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$136,749,865 in 1926, incidentally, and those from motor vehicle licenses to \$233,933,-355. This was an increase of \$49,-356,671 in the gasoline tax and \$35,-365 in receipts from motor vehicle licenses.

Boston, Mass.

Special Correspondence

Ann who had been sentenced
to prison, as he believed, unjustly, had allowed his intense

# Bonds of the highest grade

# Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St. New York

eliminate waste from government. When this waste is eliminated he will

TIRE FIRMS DEVELOP

ican exports in this line

creasing.

ARGENTINE MARKET

\$654,292 in 1925 to \$731,852 in The outstanding item in this

class is canvas rubber-soled shoes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON-Exports of rub

Chicago

Consulton for Names a Quarter Consu

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Bond Department

A 10-Item Investment Program

Group A ..... 40% Group B ..... 50% Group C ..... 10%

# profit by considering the sug-gestions in this report. Brook-mire's 23-year record for accur-acy is based on just such work. A copy free. BROOKMIRE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC A MANUFATURING COMPANY A Dividend of 2% (1.00 per share) on the COMMON STOCK of this Company, for the quarter ending June 30, 1927, will be paid July 30, 1927, to Stockholders of record as of June 30, 1927,

# New York, June 20, 1927. Treasurer. 14 MORE STATES

as it affects the taxpayer. Federal officials, from the President down, have emphasized that state and local expenses have mounted since the war the face of three tax cuts since

1921 by the Federal Government, with a fourth in prospect. The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$1,327,514,422 in 1926, or \$11.46 per capita. In 1925 the per capita net debt was \$11.09, and in 1917 \$4.39. The aggregate increase in the net debt of the states during the year was \$78.713.215.

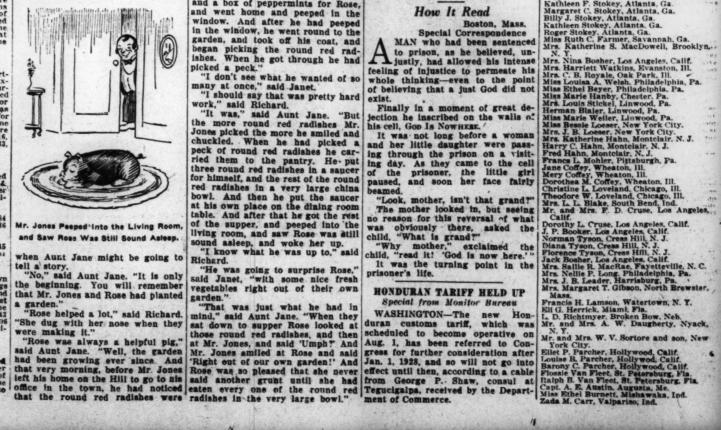
\$1,655,494,919, or a per capita of \$14.29. The total cost of government was \$1,614,537,954. Although revenues exceed current expenses, the

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. D. J. Griswold, Galesburg, Ill.
W. B. Griswold, Galesburg, Ill.
Miss Katherine C. McCracken, Los Angeles, Callf.
Henry S. Mahmers, Staten Island, N. Y.
Miss Christine Mahmers, Staten Island, N. Y. Mrs. Emil Russ, Jersey City, N. J. Emil Russ, Jersey City, N. J. Miss Clara E. Smith. Cleveland, O. Miss Margaret O. Elchelman, Cleveland,

Mias Margaret O. Eichelman, Cleveland,
C. Margaret C. Stokey, Atlanta, Ga.
Margaret C. Stokey, Atlanta, Ga.
Billy J. Stokey, Atlanta, Ga.
Kathleen Stokey, Atlanta, Ga.
Kathleen Stokey, Atlanta, Ga.
Roger Stokey, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Ruth C. Farmer, Savannah, Ga.
Mrs. Katherine S. MacDowell, Brooklyn,
N. Y.
Mrs. Nipa Posterior Miss Ruth C. Farmer, Savannah, Ga.
Miss Ruth C. Farmer, Savannah, Ga.
Miss. Katherine S. MacDowell, Brooklyn.
N. Y.
Miss. Nina Bosher, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss. Louisa A. Welsh, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Ethel Beyer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Barie Hanby, Chester, Pa.
Miss Marie Hanby, Chester, Pa.
Miss Marie Hanby, Chester, Pa.
Miss Bessie Loeser, New York City.
Miss Harry C. Hahn, Montclair, N. J.
Fred Hahn, Montclair, N. J.
Fred Hahn, Montclair, N. J.
Frencs L. Mohler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jane Coffey, Wheaton, Ill.
Mery Coffey, Wheaton, Ill.
Dorothes M. Coffey, Wheaton, Ill.
Christine L. Loveland, Chicago, Ill.
Theodore W. Loveland, Chicago, Ill.
Miss. L. L. Blake, South Bend, Ind.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss.
Miss. Miss

Mr. Jones Surprises Rose



Mr. Jones Surprises Kose

"R. Jones, of Jones's Hill," said Aunt Jane, starting to darn a stocking with a very large hole in it,

"Came home upon his toes. He had a plan, The honest man, The honest man, The honest man, To please his pet pig, Rose. He took a cautious peen, And saw, as he expected."

And then she began to darn the stocking, just as if she hadn't anything more at all to say.

"Is that all of it?" said her niece Janet.

"Of course it isn't," said her needs for me, and the young lady were not surprised at being shaken hands with the young lady were not surprised at being shaken hands with the Poultry Association it was voted to adopt three honorary members and to call them the "Community for Mr. Jones always shook hands with pound to adopt three honorary members and to call them the "Community then, who always tried to be round to the garden, and took off his coat, and abox of peppermints for Rose, and went home and peeped in the window, And after he had peeped in the window, he went round to the garden, and took off his coat, and bean picking the round red radishes. When he got through he had not even purchased their chickens, the house was scantilly chickens, the house was scantilly supplied!

The rolease his pet pig, Rose.
He had a plan, thing of those round red radishes, and every time he thought of those round red radishes, and every time he thought of those round red radishes. Special Correspondence was a half boild and the needs for even one baby did not seem sufficiently supplied!

Then neighbors rallied to the situation. By nightfall many needed garments were left at the door, and a purse had been made up to pay for a nurse for one month.

One kind neighbor solicited the ranches and returned with sufficient chickens to stock the pens on this ranch. And at the next meach their chickens, the house was scantilly and not seem sufficiently supplied!

Then neighbors rallied?

Then neighbors rallied to thesign the chickens to stock the pens on this ranch. And a the next meach could and the needs f

We have issued a special

for investment of new funds (or readjustment of your present holdings.) This is divided as follows:

Each group is considered in detail; specific securities are suggested . . . a list of stocks to be held for advances is in-We believe every investor can

ber manufacturers to Argentina during 1926 increased 31 per cent over 1925, according to the rubber division of the Department of commerce. More than \$2,000,000 worth of automobile casings were exported, and the market is still increasing. Argentina offers an attractive field for American rubber footwear it is reported. The value of Amer-



I Record only the Sunny Hours' The total revenue receipts in 1926 of the 48 state governments were

"Community Triplets" Gardena, Calif.

# report, setting forth a plan

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# TILDEN WINNER

No Upsets Recorded in the Illinois State Tennis Championship

CHICAGO, July 26-With the arrival of the rest of the stellar field in the men's singles, the Illinois State tennis championship play was expected to be brought down to the fourth

A. H. Chapin Jr., Hyannis, Mass., the defending title holder; L. E. Williams, Chicago, and J. F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, three of the four top seeded stars, arrived to start their

ded stars, arrived to start their y today.

W. T. Tilden 2nd of Philadelphia, leading United States player to swept through the fourth round the outstanding feature of yester's opening program. After drawa bye in the first round, Tilden a from G. M. Braudt of Chicago, iversity of Illinois freshman start year, 6-0, 6-0, and then with-leaving the court for a rest, ran ough S. I. Rexinger, Chicago's best dior star, 6-1, 6-0. The lads could test Tilden's strength; but the mer champion appeared to be at the of his game.

corded against the favorites.

In one of the best-played matches of the day, L. R. Weir of Chicago won from W. T. Hayes, the veteran of middle western tennis and former middle western tennis and former member of the select first 10, in three sets. 1—5, 6—2, 7—5. Hayes started off with a display of his old-time mastery of the baseline game; but Weir soon found that Hayes' backhand was weak on a high-bounding ball and hammered the veteran's weak spot until he faltered.

W. D. Brown of St. Louis, C. J. Griffin of San Francisco and E. J. Pare of Chicago were other seeded players to advance without difficulty. W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City. United States boys titchelder, showed that he was the class of the junior

R. Weir, Chicago, defeated W. T. es, Chicago, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Second Round

Second Round

W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated G. M. Braudt, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, S. I. Rexinger, Chicago, defeated F. W. Brace, Pontiac, Mich., 6—3, 9—7, W. D. Vansewell, Chicago, defeated R. A. Nord, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.

J. C. Harris, Chicago, defeated H. C. May, Chicago, 6—2, 6—1, 8—3.

J. C. Harris, Chicago, defeated F. R. Linroth, Chicago, 6—0, 6—3.

W. D. Erown, St. Louis, defeated Philip Eurnham, Chicago, 6—0, 6—2, 1.

J. L. J. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated J. E. Masek, Chicago, 6—3, 6—6.

T. F. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated E. V. O'Brien, Chicago, 6—2, 6—3.

E. J. Pare, Chicago, defeated Edgar Stanton, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3, E. J. Pare, Chicago, defeated Edgar Stanton, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2, M. P. Budd, Chicago, 6—1, 6—2, A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, defeated J. W. Harris, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2, A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, defeated J. W. Harris, Chicago, 6—2, 6—2, Third Round

WOMEN'S SINGLES-First Round 6-2; Miss Sarah Hinde, Chicago, defeated Miss M. M. Ruffner, Chicago, 6-2; 6-4. Miss M. T. Robinson, Chicago, de-feated Miss K. T. Payne, Chicago, 6-1. reated Miss K. T. Payne, Chicago, de-j.—1.

Miss M. F. Pearson, Detroit, defeated Miss Margaret Thompson, Chicago, 6—5.

Miss Ruth Willard, Chicago, defeated Miss Ruth Willard, Chicago, defeated Miss J. L. Pauling, Chicago, 6—2.

Miss Kate Waldo, Chicago, defeated Miss M. H. Cunningham, Chicago, 6—2.

Miss R. T. Oexman, Chicago, defeated Miss R. T. Oexman, Chicago, defeated Miss Sarah Brewster, Chicago, defeated Miss Sarah Brewster, Chicago, defeated Miss Sarah Brewster, Chicago, defeated Miss E. L. Rosenbaum, Chicago, defeated Miss E. L. Rosenbaum, Chicago, defeated Miss E. L. Rosenbaum, Chicago, defeated Miss E. C. Walker, Brie, Pa., won from Miss Elizabeth Goodman, by devited fine games, each allowing seven that to win the opener but a big seventh inling won the second game. Pressen led the Reds at bat in the first game with for St. Louis and Blades made as many for the Cardinals in the second game. The scores:

First Game Miss V. F. Watson, Milwaukee, defeated Miss E. L. Rosenbaum, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIOR SINGLES—First Round
Carl Devinats, Chicago, defeated J. H.
Gardner, Chicago, 6-3, 6-9,
H. H. Heyman, Chicago, defeated W. T.
Jyons, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2,
F. T. Stanton, Chicago, defeated W. T.
Jyons, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2,
S. H. Rexinger, Chicago, defeated M. D.
Snite, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2,
William Reaume, Chicago, defeated M. D.
Ratteries—Lungue and Hargrava: Rhem, H.
Bell and Schulte, Losing pitcher—Indicated M. D.
Southern, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2,
William Reaume, Chicago, defeated A. O.
Snite, Chicago, 6-6, 6-3,
William Reaume, Chicago, defeated A. T. Auerbach, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3,
R. Folk, Chicago, defeated J. L. North, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3,
J. M. Shelsion, Jr., Chicago, won from Thomas Jerrems, Minneapolis, by default
Paul Stagg, Chicago, won from J. T.
Paul Stagg, Chicago, won from J. T.
Paul Stagg, Chicago, won from J. T.
RESULTS MONDAY

livision with a fine display of net play easily to defeat William Gifford, Chicago, without the loss of a game. S. S. Barnett. Chicago, defeated F. S. Weadley, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
G. L. Zabriskle, Chicago, defeated Loring Fiske, 6-2, 5-3.
A. E. Frankenstein, Chicago, defeated G. H. Hamilton, Oak Park, 5-0, 6-3.
L. F. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated R. M. Buchanan, 6-0, 6-3.
M. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated M. E. Dahi, Chicago, 6-0, 6-3.
M. M. Dischanan, 6-0, 6-3.
M. M. Messick defeated J. R. Wilson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
M. M. Messick defeated J. R. Wilson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
M. M. Messick defeated J. R. Wilson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.
M. A. Stagg Jr. Chicago, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, 6-6, 6-1.
A. A. Stagg Jr. Chicago, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, 6-6, 6-1.
A. A. Stagg Jr. Chicago, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, 6-6, 6-1.
A. C. Gotfredson, Milwaukee, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, defeated D. R. Chicago, defeated D. R. Crawford, Chicago, defeated D.

Miss Lucille Ebstein, Chicago, de-feated Miss Elizabeth Goodman, 6-2, Miss Mabel Robinson, Chicago, de-feated Miss Barbara Holden, Chicago

6-4.
Miss Virginia Hobart, Chicago, defeated Miss Louise Ruffner, Chicago, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Second Round

6—4.
Miss Verna Ravenscroft, Chicago, defeated Miss Virginia Ruffner, Chicago, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.
Miss Lucille Ebatein, Chicago, defeated Miss Sally Clover, Chicago, 6—1.

Miss Ruth Willard, Chicago, defeated Miss Marianne Ruffner, Chicago, 6-2,

RESULTS MONDAY

New York 1, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (10 innings). Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3. GAMES TUESDAY

Thomas Jerrems, Minheapone, and ault Paul Shage, Chicago, won from J. T. Ball Chicago, by default.

J. W. Wilson, Chicago, defeated J. W. Mew Orleans 7. Little Rock 6. New Orleans 6. Little Rock 1. New Orleans 6. Little Rock 1. Rirmingham 13. Chattanooga 3. Atlanta 12. Nashville 7. Register, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2. Memphis 16. Mobile 9.

W. F. Thomas, Elmora, N. J., deteated R. T. McMahon, Chicago, 6—1, 6—0.
Phillip Burnham, Chicago, defeated R. U. Cagney, Chicago, 7—5, 6—2.
R. W. Lmon, Chicago, defeated Ralph Blanchard, Chicago, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.
Richard Hammond, Chicago, defeated R. I. Lutinitisco, Minnespolis, 6—0, 6—0.
R. N. McCullough, Indianapolis, defeated Frank Armstrong, Chicago, 8—1, 6—2.

Defeats Miss Mumford, 6-1 6-1, in Essex Country Club Tourney

6-2.
L. H. Holloway. Chicago, defeated
Robert Christie, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1,
W. W. Gable, Chicago, won from F. A.
Rowen, Hammond, by default.
L. U. Vaugon, Chicago, defeated Conrad Danlels, Chicago, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4,
Philip Elting, Chicago, defeated S. J.
Pinckney, Erie, Pa., 6-1, 6-1. Miss Helen N. Wills made her first United States appearance in tournament singles since her European invasion here yesterday, defeating Miss Isabella L. Mumford of Brookline, in the first round of the Essex Country Club women's invitation singles tournament. Miss Wills won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Her playing was the feature of the day and spectators who knew her previous ability, admitted that she has improved vasily. She scored 12 placements in each set. Miss Wills won this tournament two years ago. Princh sing, Chreage, deteated S. Pinckney, Eric, Pa., 8-1, 6-1.

Second Round

J. C. Sheldon, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3.

W. F. Coen Jr., Kannas City, defeated Williams, Chicago, 6-3, 6-9.

W. F. Coen Jr., Kannas City, defeated William Gifford, Chicago, 6-2, 6-9.

R. W. Lamon, Chicago, 6-2, 6-9.

Richard Lusch, Los Angeles, defeated L. H. Holloway, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

William Reame, Chicago, defeated R. T. Clarke, Chicago, 7-5, 6-4.

R. Folk, Chicago, defeated W.J. Reidy, Chicago, 6-3, 6-9.

Byron Elting, Chicago, defeated J. M. Sykes, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

GIRLS SINGLES—First Round Miss Sally Clover, Chicago, defeated

wills won this tournament two years ago.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory of New York, present United States women's ingles champion, who is expected to furnish the real opposition in this tournament for Miss Wills, drew a bye in the first round and easily won her second-round match against Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa of Marblehead, in love sets.

Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Callf., making her first appearance in New England since 1924, easily won her second-round match, defeating Mrs. E. R. Mitton of Newton, 6—0, Miss Penelope W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., who defeated Miss Jacobs in the Easthampton tournament, won her first-round match against Mrs. Harrison Smith of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—2, and later won a second-round match against Miss Eleanor Colket of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Saily Clover, Chicago, defeated Miss Janet Page, Chicago, 6-3, 4-6, feated Miss Barbara Holden, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss Eleanor Rosenbaum, Chicago, defeated Miss Helen Fulton, Chicago, 6-4, 6-1.
Miss V. E. Watson, Milwaukee, defeated Miss Mary Morris, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Peggy Glidden, Chicago, defeated Miss May McMahon, Chicago, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Eleanor Colket of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3.

The doubles tournament starts to-day with Miss Wills and Mrs. G. W. Wightman of Brookline, as the seeded No. 1 pair. Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman won the United States wamen's doubles championship two years ago, and are planning to seek the honor again this season. Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Mrs. B. E Cole 2d of North Andover, Miss Margaret Blake of Boston and Miss Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Corblere, Southboro, Mass., and Mrs. William B. Endicott of Boston. the latter team having won the United States women's indoor doubles championship in 1923, complete the list of seeded teams in the doubles tourney. The summary of vesterday's matches: ESSEX COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN'S ESSEX COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN'S INVITATION TENNIS SINGLES-First Round

Mrs. D. W. Sohier Jr., Manchester, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Swampsscott, defeated Mrs. Reger Griswold, Brookline, 7—5, 7—5.

Miss Elizabeth Bright, Cambridge, defeated Mrs. Francis Cummings, Prides Crossing, 6—2, 8—0.

Miss Alice Thorothke, Manchester, defeated Miss Helen Rhodes, Manchester, 6—4, 8—2.

Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Newton, defeated Miss Alice Enc. Princeton, N. J., 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Miss Virginia Rice, Swampscott, 6—3, 7—5.

Miss H. N. Wills, Berkeley, Calif., Miss H. N. Wills, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Miss I. L. Mumford, Brookline, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, defeated Doeg.

Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, defeated Miss E. R. Nears, Boston, 6-2, 6-3, Miss P. W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2, Miss Eldanor Colket, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Edith Tough, Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d., No. Andover, defeated Miss Blanche Borden, Fall River, 6-2, 6-2. Second Round

Miss Louis Iselin, New Rochelle, N. Y. defeated Mrs. A. L. Robinson Jr., Swamp-scott, 9-7, 6-1.
Miss Margaret Blake, Lenox, Mass., defeated Miss Josephine Crookshank, Santa Anna, Calif., 8-0, 6-3.
Miss Elizabeth Bright, Cambridge, defeated Alice Thorndike, Manchester, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Miss Dorothy Biodgett, Newton. 3-6, 6-4, 8-4.
Miss P. W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Miss Eleanor Colket, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-3.
Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d, Andover, defeated Miss Lee Pairrey, Boston, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

"SHAMATEURISM" BAD

IN AMATEUR TENNIS LONDON, July 26 (P)—"Shamateurism" is the greatest menace in the
world to good tennis, in the opinion
of Charles B. Cochran, who has been
managing Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and
other professional tennis stars in a
tour through England.
"Professionalism will do no more
harm to tennis than it has to golf.
cricket, football and baseball," said
Cochran. "The all-important thing is
to keep amateurism and professionalism entirely separate and not to have
amateurs camouflaging their professionalism.
"At Glasgow a crowd of 15,000 sat
through a rain to watch Mile. Lengilen and her associates in professional
tennis." said Mr. Cochran. "This is
said to be the largest crowd which
ever attended a tennis match."

ATHLETICS RELEASE PATE
PHILADELPHIA. July 26 69.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia
American League Baseball Club has announced the release of Joseph W. Pats,
relief nitcher, to Fort Worth of the
Texas League, Tate did some fine work
lest stasse for the Athletes but failed
to reach his regular form this year,
late carns to idiladelphia from Fort

DOEG WINS LEG ON King and Shields Vast Improvement LONGWOOD BOWL

> Defeats Holman in Four Sets-New Englanders Win Doubles Title

Win Doubles Title

CHESTNUT HILL July 26 (Special)—John M Does of Santa Monce.
Callf. gained a leg on the coveted
Longwood Bowl yesterday as a result
of his four-set victory in the men's
singles tennis final over a fellow Callfornian, Cranston W. Holman of San
Francisco, by a score of \$-5, 10-8,
3, -6, -3.
Holman again met defeat an hour
later when he returned to the courts
to play in the men's doubles final for
the Longwood title with his partner,
Lione E. Goden of San Diego. Thir,
Arnold W. Jones of Providence and
W. W. Ingraham of Oakland R. I. by
a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
This doubles final root here may be a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
This doubles final root here may be a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
This doubles final root here may be a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
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This doubles final root here may be a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
This doubles final root here may be a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4
This doubles final root here may be not seen of the score of the s

J. M. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated C. W. Holman, San Francisco, 5—8, 10—8, 4—8, 5—3, DOUBLES—Final Round

A. W. Jones. Providence. and W. W. Ingraham. Oakland. R. I., defasted C. W. Holman. San Francisco. and L. E. Ogden. San Diego. 2-5. 4-6. 4-2. 4-3. 4-4. MIXED DOUBLES-Final Round

RESULTS MONDAY

HOME RUN WINS FOR ATHLETICS 

BOSTON STARTS HOME STAY RIGHT

All the Boston players except the two pitchers contributed at least one hit to the victory over Cleveland in the opening game of the Red Sox home stay yesterday, by the score of 10 to 7. Carlyle and Shaner made three hits aplece. The home team hit hard in the first inning to get a two-run lead which Summa's home run with a man on base wiped out in the third. In the fourth the Red Sox went into the lead again and from then on were never headed, although a four-run rally in the sixth nearly overcame their margin. In the eighth inning the Indians put Henry N. Cullop, a former Yankee outfielder, in the box and Boston made another run. Cullop is ordinarily an outfielder, but years ago he used to pitch, and because of lack of material Manager John Mc-Callister is appasently soing to try to use him in the box, perhaps regularly.

Innings— 12 4 55 6 7 8 9 B H E Boston ... 3 0 2 2 1 0 1 x—10 14 1 Cleveland ... 10 2 0 4 4 0 0 7 4 8 Batterice—Lundgren, MacFayden and Town of the country like Gara.

Batterica—Lundgren, MacFayden and Moore: Uhle, Grant, Cullop and J. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Lundgren Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Rowland, VanGraffin and Connolly. Time—2h. 2m.

ONE NINTH-ROUND GAME ONE NINTH-ROUND GAME
LONDON, July 26 (P)—Only one game
in the ninth round of the international
chess tournament was completed yesterday. Hungary defeating Belgium, 34
to 9. The points thus far staff: Hungary, 25; Denmark, 24; Germany, 22%;
Hollard, ??; Austria and Great Britain,
21 each; Argentina, 20; Czechoslovakia,
11%. Have Great Battle

Veteran Finally Wins in Metropolitan Tennis Singles at Bay Ridge

NEW YORK, July 25-The real

defeated the Texah, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4. The summary:

METROPOLITAN TURF TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—
First Round
Weller B. Evans, Orange, N. J., defeated Gerald S. Emerson, Montclair,
N. J., 9—7, 6—6.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J. won from J. M. Greer, New York, by default, Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated Hugh C. M. Kelleher, New York, edge, 6—2. Henry S. Parker, New York, defeated Howe H. Bancroft, San Diego, Calif., 7—5, 6—6.
Louis Heyden, Brooklyn, defeated Howard Voshell, Kew Gardens, 6—2, 9—1. Louis L. Thalbalmer Jr., Dallas, Tex., Louis L. Thalbalmer Jr., Dallas, Tex., defeated Seiden G. Noyes, New York, 5—5, 7—5.

Dr. George T. King, New York, defeated Frank X. Shields, New York, 6—1, 10—8.

G. T. Titus, Brooklyn, defeated Dr. B. Drake, New York, 9—7, 5—3.

William Aydelotte, New York, defeated Richard Lewis, New York, 6—6.

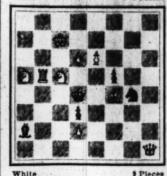
Elmer C. Griffin, New York, defeated Frederick L. Baggs, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Elmer C. Griffin, New York, defeated Frederick L. Baggs, New York, 6—3, 6—4.

A new checal club has been formed

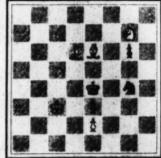
CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 26 (P)—The twenty-second annual New Hampshire state and White Mountain

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SILL DEPEATS LANNAN



White to play and mate in two

By F. W. Jordan, Shawnee-on-Delaware Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor,

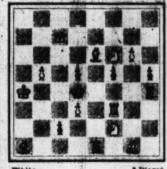


SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 905. Q-Q No. 906. 1. Q-KKt6 P-Kt4 2. Q-B6 1. Kt-B3ch Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli Kt-K2

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The majority of mates following cross-checks from the Black king are given by White batteries, and the White knight batteries are the most

By A. G. Stubbs Black



NOTES

The attempt of the House of Commons. England, to contest a six-board match by beam wireless with Canberra. Australia, falled, owing to a breakdown of the land wire between Canberra and Melbourne, but another effort in the future is anticipated. Sir Richard Barnett, H. C., and Senator Josiah Thomas of Canberra had recorded only five moves at the top board, the same number made at the other five tables when the match was declared "off." This is probably the longest distance yet tried for chess by wireless and it is to be hoped the next one will be successful.

STANDING

STANDING

Rider

Point Point Australia, J. H. C. Charles Jaeger

George Chapman

Franco Georgetti
Rohert Grassina

Vincent Madonna

Franco Georgetti
Rohert Grassina

Vincent Madonna

Franco Georgetti
Rohert Grassina

Vincent Madonna

Franco Georgetti
Mischert Franco Georgetti
NEWARK, N. J., July 26 (Speci Franco Georgetti of Italy, a their first objective. In good order, having enjoyed the pleasant weather which held back the sail boats.

In the Detroit race, Rassie, the sloop spirit championship races at which held back the sail boats.

In the Detroit race, Rassie, the sloop spirit championship races at which held back the sail boats.

In the Detroit Boat Club, tore its mainsail and turned in at Port Euron.

Georgetti defeated a fast field in

A new chear club has been formed on the Island of Cyprus in the Mediter-ranean by its Governor, Bir Ronald Storrs.

The American champion, Frank J. Marshall, before opening his summer club on the Million Dollar Pier at At-lantic City, contested the two follow-MUZIO GAMBIT



Dr. A. Alekhine, on his last visit to Buenos Aires. South America, im-pressed the Argentines so strongly that he received the backing for his coming world's championship match with J. R. Capablanca.

NEWPORT, R. J. July 28 (8)—The annual tennis tournament between officers of the British and United States away forces will be played at Har-bor, Me. from July 28 to Aug 3. The American team which will be headed by Commander C. C. Gill, will be chosen from officers of the cruisers Raleigh and Trenton, The British team will be aelected from the officers of the cruisers Caps Town and Heliotrops.

JOYANT LEADS MACKINAC RACE

Power Boats Finish Run From Chicago With Yachts Making Good Progress

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 26 (Special)—Most of the yachts in the twentieth annual 331-mile Chicago-Mackinac saling race, and the 21 contenders in the Detroit-Mackinac 21 contenders in the Detroit-Mackinac contest, were expected to arrive here today, as a result of fair sailing conditions all day until dusk yesterday. Nine competitors in the Chicago power boat race moored in the harbor here yesterday afternoon and the awards of J. W. Sackrider, chairman of the power division of the Chicago Yacht Club race committee, were awaited today.

Club race committee, were awaited today.

Led by Joyant, the two-year-old "P" sloop, sailed by H. F. Baxter of Grand Rapids, Mich., the Chicago sailboats of the racing division were reported approaching the straights of Mackinac at dusk last night when they were caught by a downpour of rain, which for a time ruined the fair southwest breeze. Up to this point they had been making the best of variable south winds, regaining some of the south winds, regaining some of the time they lost during the first 24 hours, Saturday night and Sunday, when they were forced to fight head

Intrepld Tralls Joyant

On their northward course, the faster sailors of the racing division tried to pick up on Intrepld, the "P" sloop, salled by D. F. Prather of the C. Y. C., three times former winner of the race, which trailed Joyant at a distance of about 10 miles most of the day. As Baxter's boat must give Prather's an allowance of more than 40 minutes, it was thought that its margin was no safe one.

As darkness came on Sunday evening, none of the sails had been sighted from the press dispatch boat, Marj III cruising down the east shore of the lake from Frankfort, Mich., to Manistee. Reports received by wire-

of the take from Frankfort, Mich., to Manistee. Reports received by wireless, however, indicated the fleet was working slowly along the eastern side, three of the contenders passing Ludington, 27 miles south of Manistee, at supper time. The rest of the years were said to be stretched out from there to Muskegon.

Starting from Manistee at daybreak, the press boat first sighted Virginia, the "Q" sloop owned by J. A. Hage meeting room has been provided by the hotel management for the exclusive use of those attending the tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be to tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be to tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be to tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be to tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. This will afford an opportunity for all the archers to be tournament. The association will have its head-quarters at the Hotel Bellewie. A large meeting room has been provided by the hotel management for the fournament.

Dorelle Picks Up on Leaders Dorello, the giant sloop of the Mil-waukee Yacht Club, sailed by O. L. Dwight, was sighted five miles south of Frankfort at 7 o'clock. As the breeze freshened, Dorello, the scratch boat which gives all others in the racing division time allowances, picked up some of the margin on the leaders, which proved to be Joyant, Intrepid and the "Q" sloop Siren, sailed by L. L. Karas of the C. Y. C. Dorello's only chance was to finish

Dorello's only chance was to finish well ahead of these boats, so it was

well shead of these boats, so it was figured out of the winning.

Head winds of the first 24 hours proved so baffling to the larger cruising boats that none of the craft in this division were reported on.

Keeping in touch with the progress of the fleet by wireless proved to be a valuable feature of the race, as each boat overtaken was given complete information as to the position of its rivals. This unique service was made possible by the generosity of J. H. Oberfelder of Chicago, who placed his palatial 114-foot cruising yacht at the disposal of the correspondents. It was

Little Country Theater of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and Marsiall and Allies during fair week serves as such a half might in any community. Property of the property of

part in the programs.

Demonstrations were given of how to build up a community program, and students from the social service department at the college were in charge.

The Alexander are owners of the Alexander are owners of the Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc.

TOIGT ENTERS CHAMPIONSHIP
NEW YORK, July 26 (M—The amateur status of George J. Voigt, Washington, D. C., golfer, against whom charges have been preferred by the District of Columbia Golf Association, will not be determined officially until entries close July 30 for the United States amateur championship. Voigt's entry in the national championship has been received by the United States Golf Association committee, but this entry, along with those of all players who did not take part in the amateur tournaments of 1262-528, will have to be passed upon by the association,

JONES AT LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, Calit., July 26—
Coach Howard H. Jones has returned to
University of Southern California and
will be in Los Angeles until the close
of the Trojan's football season in Desember. Coach Jones completed instruclion of a football course at the Colorado
Teachers' Collegs in Greeley recently,
and is conducting a coaching class at
the Trojan summer session until Aug. 5.
Jones is concerhed about his 1927 football eleves, graduation of 11 lettermen
sying taken veterans from every position.

### OLD OAKS DEFEAT THE FREEBOOTERS

Bordens Figure Prominently in Southeastern Circuit Polo

RUMSON, N. J., July 26 (Special) The Old Oaks polo four won in the Southeastern circuit championship

feated here, yesterday, when it defeated the Bryn Mawr Freebooters, a to 5.

Gen. H. S. Borden, No. 3, and A. B. Borden, No. 2, who is captain-elect of the Princeton Varsity polo team for next year, were the stars of the game, General Borden scoring 4 and A. B. Borden 2 of the eight goals made by their team. The first half saw Old Oaks playing their best game and at half time the score was 5 to 2 in their favor.

The second half found the Freebooters at their best. They used their best mounts then and tied the score at 6-all in the seventh period. Late in this period, A. B. Borden put his team ahead again and General Borden scored another goal in the final chuk-

FREEBOOTERS OLD OAKS

No. 1—Cyril Carr F. Reeves 2—A. B. Borden M. H. Dixon 3—General Borden M. Randolph Back—R. H. Williams Jr. B. McFadden Back—R. H. Williams Jr., B. McFadden Score—Old Oaks S, Bryn Mawr Free-booters 6. Goals—General Borden 4. A. B. Borden 3. Carr, for Old Oaks; Mc-Fadden 2. Reeves, Dixon, Randolph, Williams, for Freebooters. Referee—Ed-win Stewart 3d. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

### CALL SENT OUT FOR ARCHERY TOURNEY

National Championship to Be Held on Soldiers Field. Boston

treasurer of the National Archery Association of the United States, has sent out the call for the forty-seventh

targets will be made in the order in which the target fees are received.

GEORGETTI WINNER

OF MOTOR-PACE RACE

Rider
Harris Horder
Fred Spencer
George Dempsie
William Spencer
Arthur Spencer
Avanti Martinetti
Anthony Beekman
Orlanda Piani
Cecil Walker
William Kopp

of the Detroit Boat Club, tore its mainsail and turned in at Port Euron.

NORTH DAKOTA FAIR HAS "AT HOME" SPOT Community Hall Gathering Place for Neighborly Chat FARGO, N. D. (Special Correspondence) — Community Hall, a typical rural social center, provided an "at home" spot on the North Dakota State Fair grunds for those who visited the exposition.

Community Hall is a project of the Little Country Theater of the North Dakota State Fair grunds for those who visited the exposition.

Community Hall is a project of the Little Country Theater of the North Dakota Attainant of the North Little Country Theater of the North Dakota Attainant of the North Dakota State Fair grunds for those who visited the exposition.

Community Hall is a project of the Little Country Theater of the North Dakota Attainant of the North Dakota Attainant of the North Dakota State Fair grunds for those who visited the exposition.

Community Hall is a project of the Little Country Theater of the North Dakota Attainant of the North Dakota State Fair grunds for those who visited the exposition.

Community Hall Gathering places him third in the standing, only four points behind George Chapman, which is second.

Dempsie's victory last night was his bird in five nights. In the final heat he defeated Harris Horder, who is leading the championship standing, only four points behind George Chapman, who is second.

Dempsie's victory last night was his bird in five nights. In the final heat he defeated Harris Horder, who is leading the championship standing, only four points which general the standing only four points which places him third in the standing, only four points which places him third in the standing, only four points which is second.

Dempsie's victory last night was his bird in five nights. In the final heat he defeated Harris Horder, who is leading the championship standing, only four points which places him third in the standing, only four points, which places him third in the standing, only four points, which places him third in the sta

way ticket brokerage business, Oscar

dents from the social service department at the college were in charge, explaining to those interested the cost, dimensions and other things about the hall.

Toler entered the cost, dimensions and other things about the hall.

Toler enteres championship new York, July 26 (P)—The amader agency was made the subject of a test case, and was indicted June 24. The Alexanders were found entered the cost of a test case, and was indicted June 24. The Alexanders were found entered the cost of a test case, and was indicted June 24. The Alexanders were found entered the cost of a test case, and was indicted June 24. The Alexanders were found entered the cost of a test case, and was indicted June 24. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, of 12 agencies held for the grand jury. The Alexander Theater Ticket Office, Inc., in Times Square, which headed the list, alphabetically, guilty three weeks later. After sentence they were released in \$5000 bail each and given 60 days in which to file appeals. Mr. Tuttle declared that he would proceed at once against the other agencies.

> DARTMOUTH COLLEGE TO RECEIVE BEQUEST.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., is named as the chief beneficiary in the will of Randolph McNutt, Buffalo furniture manufacturer and hotel owner.

purposes.

The University of Buffalo for 10 TISON RELEASED OUTHIGHT
NEW YORK, July 26 (2)—The New
York National League Baseball Club
has announced the outright release of 7
Outhelder Albert Tyson to the Buffalo
Internationals Tyson was sent to the
ment. Picher Herry Boney. University
of Florida right-handr, who finished
a few games recently, was sent to the
Newark Internationals under an optional
arreement.

# 'Rules of Road,' Add Another 'R' to Michigan Schools' Curriculum

Automobile Club Sponsors Study of State Traffic Laws -School Authorities Proffer Co-operation in Implanting Fundamentals of Safety

SAGINAW, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—A motor age is bringing a novel subject to the curriculum of the schools in this city and others throughout central and northern Michigan.

When schools open next fall, there will be added to the "Three R's" the study of the state automobile traffic law, sponsored by the Automobile Club of Northern Michigan, with the enthusiastic co-operation of school the service of the students the spring and its results were so satisfactory that it was immediately decided to extend the work throughout the club's district this fall.

Besides the benefit to the students themselves, the sponsors of the plan

When schools open next fall, there will be added to the "Three R's" the study of the state automobile traffic

club of Northern Michigan, with the enthuslastic co-operation of school authorities all over the district.

Boys and girls who are just reaching the age when they begin to drive their parents' cars will have placed in their hands a textbook containing the complete text of the state motor vehicle code, together with a series of examples and illustrations showing just how the law applies showing just how the law applies under various circumstances. Their teachers will conduct regular classes in the subject and will strive to im-plant an understanding of the funda-mentals of safety and consideration for the rights of others in their pu-

pils' thought.

Officers of the automobile club feel Officers of the automobile club feel that the nearly universal use of automobiles makes it imperative that a systematic effort be made to in-

COLLEGES TOLD

STUDENTS MUST

Need of Stimulating

Work of Average

Special from Monitor Bureau

tutions of Higher Education.

American universities have such committees now, the work of these four has amply justified their use,

Agreeing with Dr. Aydelotte's the

ory that the only way to arouse interest in study by undergraduates was to place the entire responsibility on their shoulders, Dr. Kelly differed with the proposal of the Swarthmore president that classes should be limited to 20 members. Investigation of the Swarthmore by the University of Minnesota.

mouth report" and the report of the Harvard Student Council as exam-ples of intelligent undergraduate

sity of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

recommended a standard based on educational efficiency to replace a minimum endowment requirement as now established as the basis on

which the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges

WELCOME TO PREMIER

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Corre-

spondence)-It has been officially

announced here that Stanley Bald

win. Prime Minister of Great Brit-

to Canada, will spend three days in

ary now provides for his arrival in St. John, N. B., at 8 a. m., on Aug.

16, and after several hours there, he

will leave for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where, after being

accorded a civic reception by the city of Charlottetown, he will be the guest

of the Lieutenant-Governor for that

night.
The Prime Minister will leave the

island capital the following morning, traveling by warship to Pictou, Nova

Scotia, from thence taking a special train for Halifax, where he is due

to arrive that afternoon at 4:30. He

will be the guest of the Government of the Province and the Lieutenant

Governor at a dinner at Government House, and leave that night by spe-

cial train for North Sydney, where he

is due to arrive on the morning of Aug. 18 to join the Empress of Scot-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (Spe

cial Correspondence)-Rising from

the operation of one truck a few

years ago, Ward Faulkner of Mus-

kogee, operator of the largest chain

of bus lines in the state, now has plans of more rapid transportation by putitng into service three eight-

Tulsa.
This does not mean the abandon-

ment of the bus lines. The buses will be equipped with the latest ap-pointments, including buffets.

ssenger airplanes between Okla-ma City and Muskogee, through

land, en route for England.

Bus-Airplane Service

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admits members.

CHICAGO - Stimulation of the

Oregon to Welcome

Visitors From Japan

pupils are expected to have no diffi-culty, once they are familiar with its fundamentals, in complying with spe-cial local rules. The textbooks, pre-

Besides the benefit to the students themselves, the sponsors of the plan foresee important results in the education of thousands of adult motorists as well. It is expected that the children, proud of their knowledge of the traffic rules, will call their parents' attention to any violations

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Southwestern Oregon is to give a cordial welcome to the BE INTERESTED se mercantile marine training ship Taisei Maru which is to stop here for five days. The craft has on Minnesota Dean Points to board future business men and navigators who will be prominent in the commercial and marine affairs of the Orient. There 2.7 %1 students besides the officers and crew to enter-

The call at Coos Bay is the only visit the ship will make on this side of the Pacific. Entertainment is planned by the Marshfield Chamber iverage student to greater intellectual curlosity by improved methods of teaching, rather than neglecting the mediocre group in favor of the more capable minority, was proposed by Dr. F. J. Kelly, dean of administration at the University of Minesers Minnesellis at the conformal of the past five years. Japanese are heavy buyers of lumber in southwestern Oregon and have been sending large freighters here for the past five years.

Minnesota, Minneapolis, at the con-cluding meeting here of the Institute for Administrative Officers of Insti-PITTSBURGH TO HAVE **NEW 24-STORY HOTEL** 

tutions of Higher Education.
Challenging views expressed by Dr.
Frank Aydelotte, president of
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore,
Pa., Dr. Kelly declared that the fault
lies not with the student, but with
the instructor. A remedy proposed
by Dr. Kelly was that all colleges
form committees for research in educational methods, with the duty of
seeking out ways of making students
enthusiastic about their work.
Though only four out of 14 leading
American universities have such PITTSBURGH, July 26 (A)-Rul-PITTSBURGH, July 26 (P)—Ruling on an appeal, by representatives of A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, the zoning board of adjustment has authorized the granting of a building permit for construction of a 24-story hotel to be known as the "Pittsburgher."

The permit had formerly been rejected by the bureau of building inspection because, it was said, the plans violated zoning regulations.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

THE EDW. MALLEY . C.

be limited to 20 members. Investiga-tion by the University of Minnesota research committee showed that stu-dents did better work in classes of 60 than in classes of 20, Dr. Kelly Let Our When properly stimulated, under New Sports Shop graduates can think consistently and wisely about the intimate problems of their own education," he said, urg-Interpret the Bright Side of Summer ing officers to pay more attention to student criticism of educational methods. He pointed to the "Dart-For You

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World's Press QUOTA UNTOUCHED

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San Francisco Chronieler What can be the beauties of life in the many places whose inhabitants neglect their chances to come to America and crash the gate? Do they have finer sumsets in Ruanda than in the United States? Are there bigger steel mills in Nauru for the Nauruans to get jobs in? Are the traffic cops politer in Andorra, or in Bhutan, or Muscat?

All of these countries are permitted under our immigration laws 100 immigrants each year, as are the French Cameroons, Ethiopia, Nepal, New Guinea, Samoa, Togoland and Yap. Yet not one of those named has sent a single immigrant to the United States in the year.

Belgium, Germany, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, to mention only a few, have used up their entire quotas, so that we need not feel altogether high-hatted. But with so many waiting in line to get in we cannot but wonder what holds the others at home.

Weston (Ore.) Leader: The Mikado has bestowed upon Mus-solini the highest of Japanese orders—our first intimation that Mussolini would take orders from

WIDE OWNERSHIP

Nation's Business: Printed in 16 languages, notice of the annual meeting of the Illinois Power Com-

the others at home.

pany gives a new measure to the widening distribution of stock own widening distribution of stock ownership.

Along with the text in English, German, French, Greek, Jewish, Italian, Polish, Russian, Hungarian, Dutch, Finnish, Slovak and Swedish went lines in Chinese. Not that the company knew so much about its Chinese stockholders, but just by way of making the notice complete, the message in Chinese was included. It is now on the records that those Chinese characters drew several Chinese to the mesting, power and light meers all. So cosmopolitan a group of coupon clippers invites fresh application of the philosopher's belief that "interest speaks all sorts of tongues."

Indianapolis News: Little Li-beria has paid its entire war debt to this country. But of course big bodies always move

THE MONITOR READER

1. How much does America spend on vacationing?—World Press.

2. What are students doing for international friendship? — Edi-

3. Who said, "He conquers twice who conquers Mmself in victory"?—Thought for Today. What is the world's most suc-ceasful example of government ownership of railways?—Edi-torial Interview. 5. What does Christianity need in the Far East?-News.

What is the latest development in affectaft regulation?—News.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They Say

LORD BIRKENHEAD: "I have never heard the phrase, Some-thing ought to be done," on the lips of man or woman without knowing that that man or woman has not the slightest idea of what ought to be done," KING GEORGE: "Cut them up (egg plants) in thin slices and fry them. We always have them."

L. GARVIN: "How are we to bring about a disarmament of hearts? That is the question above every other."

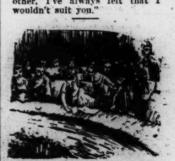
AThought for Today THE small courte-

the greater ennoble

# In Lighter Vein

ALWAYS THOUGHT So Head of House (dismissing butler after twenty-five years' service): "I'm very sorry, Parker, but it has to be."

Parker: "Tis all right, sir. I'm not surprised. Somehow or other, I've always felt that I wouldn't suit you."



Mether (at matines): "Another ice! You've only just had one, dar-ling."

Joan: "Yes, I know, Mummie, but I've just given it to a gentle underneath here." NOT AMONG THE GRADUATES

Professor: Will some student lease give me the formula for please five in the water?"
Stude: "H I J K L M N O."
Professor: "Where in the world did you leaff. that?"
Stude: "You told us yesterday that it was H to O (H2O)."—
Beston Transcript.

for the retrial of a case two years after the first hearing, a woman witness was again asked her age.

"Thirty-five," she replied.

"If I remember correctly," said the young lawyer, "that is the same figure you gave at the first trial."

"Well," replied the witness, "I

" STICKING TO IT

"Well," replied the witness, "I want you to understand that I'm not one to tell you one thing to-day and another tomorrow."

# EDITORIALS

America's Merchant Marine

TO MORE eloquent defense of that policy which is designed to encourage and extend the growth of American commercial ship-ping has been made, at least in recent years, than that advanced by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine in his address delivered yesterday be-fore the Conference of Governors at Mackinac Island, Michigan. Hailing from a maritime commonwealth, where since the earliest days following its settlement and even before the advent of the Pilgrims, shipbuilding has been a major industry, the speaker brought a first-hand knowledge of his subject. But his views and conclusions reflect nothing indicating provincial narrowness. He sees beyond the interests and prosperity of the shipbuilder and ship owner the greater benefits and larger prosperity of those engaged in basic industries which must depend upon the absolute freedom of the seas to the combined commerce of the world.

Governor Brewster took occasion in the course of his address to lay proper emphasis upon the fact that it is distinctly an American policy to provide preferential laws for the en-couragement of shipping. One of the first acts passed by the Congress of the United States, he recalls, was that which practically neutralized the hampering legislation adopted by other nations in an effort to drive American vessels from the seas and thus to restore the natural advantages which formerly had been gained because of cheap ship construction along the northeastern Atlantic coast. He cites the fact that the results were recorded in the history of that time. American ships led the world in

It was not until foreign nations adopted the policy of providing government subsidies in the form of compensations for carrying the mails, he informed his audience, that their ships again virtually monopolized even the carrying trade of America. He declares that the wisdom of this policy has been proved beyond dispute. It was by this means that England "developed and cemented her commercial connections with all the great ports of the world." From that point Governor Brewster interestingly traces the fluctuations in American shipping and the results as indicated by the reduction of foreign tolls in the face of aggressive competition made possible in the decade between 1840 and 1850 through the support of American-owned ships offered by the Federal Government.

Again the balance was upset by the Civil War and the changed economic conditions which prevailed for a long time thereafter. The opportunity was one which made it possible for foreign manufacturers and shippers to gain control of most of the markets of the world. It was not until the emergency of the World War that there came about an almost complete reversal of trade and shipping conditions. But this emergency found America almost totally unprepared to assert her economic independence. It was in the effort to assure men, munitions and food for the aid and support of America's associates in the war that the services of millions of men and billions of dollars were devoted to the task of providing a means of transport.

Governor Brewster comes courageously and persuasively to the defense of the policy estab-lished by Congress in 1920 when it passed the Shipping Act. The effort to build up existing lines and to insure to American producers and consumers satisfactory transportation at reasonable rates has cost the people and the Gov-ernment many millions of dollars. "But," says Governor Brewster, "this Nation's foreign commerce, which according to our last Government report has, since these services were established, reached the unparalleled sum of \$10,manufacturers that this expenditure for ship services is well worth while.

Governor Brewster's conclusion is that there no longer remains any doubt as to the wisdom of continuing some form of support or subsidy to American ships of commerce. The only room for discussion, he insists, is as to the manner of extending the aid required.

# Credits for League Members

REECE, it now appears, is anticipating the sanction of a loan of some \$45,000,000 through the League of Nations, which is to be used in stabilizing the currency of that country. Specifically the loan is projected for the aid of refugees, to settle budget arrears and for strengthening the National Bank of Greece.

It has not infrequently been claimed that money is not charitable or patriotic. That in the abstract may seem to be a truism, but it leaves out of consideration entirely those persons who have it within their power to command money and credit. Because the first may be true it becomes increasingly necessary to devise means to offset that fact by bringing the latter into play. Back in 1917 the statement was made on the part of the State Department that the United States must "lend" her credit to her friends and her neighbors. That expression was used incident to the various petitions advanced by Latin American powers for financial assistance during the World War. When the Secretary of State made the suggestion it was thought by many to be entirely new, but as a theory it had been used before. In somewhat the same manner financial aid had been carried to China.

What is now proposed on behalf of the League of Nations, therefore, is nothing more than putting into practice what the nations of the world have upon occasion sought to do in days gone by upon their own initiative. Probably past efforts have attained less success than be accomplished through the League, for in the past a nation was compelled to act by itself whereas loans sanctioned through the League will carry the indorsement of a concert of nations. For that very reason the loans sanctioned by the League must be carefully weighed before they are approved. This, in a measure, will be the same as insuring the integrity of the state receiving the indorsed credit, and if the League is willing to insure the integrity of the state in question then it might be called upon to protect the inviolability of the same state.

That is probably quite dissimilar from the power to use force to insure the integrity of the territory of League members, a factor in the League coverant which many in the United States found reason to criticize. But if it can be shown that national integrities can be insured through the power to sanction credits, then it may never be necessary for the League to resort to force to protect territories. Here we may be witnessing a new phase of League activities which will do more to advance the cause of peace in the world than any treaty or show of armaments.

### International Courtesy

NOW that the tourist season is in full swing. it may be well to pause and consider what a great opportunity to express the ameni-ties of international courtesy lies in the hands of those traveling.

When invited to stay a few days, or weeks as the case may be, in the home of a friend and to partake of that friend's hospitality, how careful the guest is to become acquainted with the rules and regulations which are such an integral part of every well-regulated household. How great an effort is made not to offend by word or deed, and how gladly both host and guest are to co-operate in every possible way in order that only happy and harmonious conditions may

If this same sense of mutual helpfulness and forbearance could be expressed when we visit other countries, how wonderfully it would con-tribute to a better understanding of and appreciation for those peoples with whom we may be just becoming acquainted. In visiting a strange country, are we always careful to lay aside our own national prejudices and inherited beliefs of superiority? Instead of criticizing manners and customs which to us may seem odd and unfamiliar, are we willing to look upon them as an expression of the thought and individuality of the peoples we are visiting and, therefore, as an interesting pathway by which we may gain an understanding of their particular outlook which has been formed and molded by their past and present environment? So long as we are the guests of any country, let us, so far as may seem right, willingly accept the differences and adapt ourselves to those customs as readily as we would to the customs prevalent in a friend's house.

Let each traveler look upon himself as an ambassador of peace and good will, and be careful to express the same courtesy and consideration for those with whom he may be temporarily associated as he would to some dearly loved friend. Much of the misunderstanding and prejudice which is so rife in the world today is caused by the lack of true knowledge of the viewpoint of others, and when this lack of knowledge is replaced by sympathetic understanding the next step to a genuine and lasting friendship is not difficult to take.

## Isle of Man Celebrates

PERHAPS if there is one thing more than another which the homes another which the homecoming celebration is likely to do in the Isle of Man this summer, it is to stimulate emigration. Such an event naturally attracts back for a brief spell the native sons and daughters of the island, who, for varying periods, have made their home in the dominions and in other countries overseas, and who, in not a few cases, are full of glowing accounts of the opportunities which Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand have

On the face of it, it would appear that a large proportion of Manxmen must emigrate every year. The island, picturesquely situated in the Irish Sea a few hours' sail from England, Scotland and Ireland, barely offers enough inducement to the population to remain. Industries are few, and the tourist traffic which pours in from Yorkshire, Lancaster, the Clyde and other areas, is seasonal. An effort has been made to stimulate this traffic—and to those who have sauntered along the "silver strand" which forms the bay upon which Douglas looks out, little stimulation would seem to be needed-but the season is comparatively short.

It is, then, not surprising to find even the Governor of the island, Sir Claude Hill, emphasizing the opportunity which the celebration presents of making full use of the contacts between those whose career is ahead of them and those who have found a satisfactory position in the world. "I hope," he said in a letter to the Mayor of Douglas, "the opportunity may be taken for an interchange of thoughts and ideas so that some of our young people may, through contact with Manxmen from abroad, be persuaded to embark on life in other parts of the Empire, where such great opportunities await

## "Eggs of High Quality"

THE comprehensive merits of fresh eggs are known to most persons of taste. Indeed, many have supposed that discrimination in this respect had become traditional, handed down from father to son, or perhaps more exactly, from mother to daughter, for generations, But now, it seems that of late not all have been as fully informed concerning the advantages of the new-laid egg as may be; and commendably. enterprising farmers' associations are proposing to undertake a nation-wide advertising campaign, in order to extend the distribution of poultry products and, incidentally, to show to its members the value of producing eggs of high

We are told that we have had too many eggs. Among several reasons assigned for this predicament, the luxury of imported eggs is mentioned. Some of the breakfasters, on the way to business, have at times, possibly, imagined they were partaking of this doubtful delicacy. But now all this is to be changed. The popularity of the chicken dinner is to be accelerated through advertising, as a possible relief for over-production, although Americans have believed themselves already abundantly attentive to this delectable repast. Eggs, inspected by state and

federal agencies, as are potatoes and grain and cotton, are to be properly advertised and widely distributed. Eggs, in short, are at last to receive

the publicity they deserve.

All this is good. In a period when 14 per cent of all the meals served in the United States are of all the meals served in the United States are enjoyed—or at least partaken of—in public dining places, it is proper that the ways of eggs of high quality shall become well understood. The commissariat instead of the housewife may now be left to wonder why a motorist, in a western state, may buy two dozen "fresh" eggs for forty-five cents, at a farm he is passing, and a few days later, in New England, pay sixty cents

for one dozen "new laid" eggs.

Moreover, if the public dining room is in large measure to supplant the home dining room, it may rightfully be expected at length to become as successful as grandmother was in preparing curried eggs, and frizzled eggs, and scalloped eggs, and omelettes to the family's taste. There may even, new and then, chance to be a chef, versed in egg lore, who knows that "the vulgar boil, the learned roast an egg." And some may even remember that it is the part of a wise man not "to venture all his eggs in one basket."

But in all this publicity that is to descend upon the egg, it is the prospect of its "high quality" that will most interest observers of the proposed advertising campaign.

### Helping Criminals in Germany

A TRULY worthy aim is it which Fräulein Thekla Friedländer, a leading pioneer in prison work in Germany, has for a long while been working to see given definite expression, namely, the conversion of criminals into good members of society. She sees it, indeed, as one of the most important tasks existing, and consequently it is no surprise to learn that she has spared no efforts to bring about more humane conditions in the prisons and more constructive methods of handling the prisoners.

The note of the true reformer is heard in these sentiments: "There is no use merely to lock prisoners behind fron bars: the time they are forced to spend in prison should be utilized for educating them. They should also be fitted to take up some kind of work after leaving the prison." It has been said at different times that the attitude that any nation holds toward its womankind and its animals indicates its position in the scale of civilization; this is almost as true with regards to its pristners.

### Cheaper Food and the Chemist

LTHOUGH it has long been acknowledged that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it comes as somewhat of a shock to learn, on the authority of the head of the chemistry department of Northwestern University, that the time may come when the chemist will produce artificial or synthetic foods. It is all a matter of cost, it seems, for this same chemist has declared that the answer to the question, 'Why don't you make synthetic food?" is that it is cheaper at present to produce food in other ways than by means of laboratory procedures. One shudders to think of the day when, because it can be sold for a nickel a cut less, "laboratorymade" apple pie may take the place of the present "homemade" delicacy.

Long years ago it was sung, "Pease pudding hot, pease pudding cold, pease pudding in the pot nine days old." Apparently the time may be coming when instead we shall be saying, "Pease pudding (synthetic) hot, pease pudding (artificial) cold, pease pudding (chemical) that is cheaper than any in the pot nine days old."
Be that as it may, however, the age-old question of expense must have been a consideration even in the days of yore. Otherwise, who would have thought of pease pudding in the pot nine days old, if there was any alternative whatever to choose from? But that is really aside from the question.

What an opportunity Lewis Carroll missed by not living in the age of artificial foods, for one can imagine his rewriting his famous poem somewhat along these lines:

Synthetic bread, the Walrus said, Is what we chiefly need: Chemical vinegar besides Is very good indeed— Now, artificial Oysters, dear, We can afford to feed!

# Editorial Notes

Wets in Ohio, as well as elsewhere possibly, may seize upon the trebling of the state tax as indicative of presenting an argument in their favor. If the truth were known, however, it almost certainly indicates nothing other than that the good people of Ohio like to ride on smooth roads, build schoolhouses and other public buildings, reforest their denuded lands and otherwise conduct themselves according to twentieth century methods. Could anything be simpler?

Here's a tale of true democracy. Little Annie Laurie Mackenzie is crying in the streets of a slum district in Edinburgh, when a gentleman comes up and pats her head, asking, "What's the matter, little one?" The matter is that her teddie bear has been taken from her by a playmate. The gentleman intervenes and has the treasure restored. The little girl brushes away her tears. The gentleman is King George.

That German girl, Fraeulein Thea Rasche, who can see no reason why her arrival in the United States, to fly her tiny airplane, should cause any particular interest, must be of the same caliber as "Lindy."

When Colonel Lindbergh has completed his tour of every state in the Union he can truthfully say he has been all over the country.

The feats of the recent long-distance aviators show that even a high-way-man may not be as bad as he is generally painted.

If housewifery is to be pronounced "huzzifry," as the radio experts suggest, how are we to pronounce housewife?

What's in a name? Liberia's President is

# The Puzzle of Chinese News

THE most baffling of the traditional Chinese puzzles seems easy of solution in comparison with the problem of trying to follow political developments in contemporary China with a reasonable degree of insight and accuracy. There is no country in the world, it seems safe to say, where seasoned and experienced correspondents are so apt to go sadly astray in forecasting the events of the immediate future.

The split itself was not so serious and may cuite contemporary to the contemporary china with a reasonable degree of insight and accuracy. There is no country in the world, it seems safe to say, where seasoned and experienced correspondents are so apt to go sadly astray in forecasting the events of the

immediate future.

The correspondent of a large American newspaper, a man of wide Far Eastern experience, cabled a prediction to the effect that Shanghai was in no imminent danger on the very eve of its capture by the nationalist forces. An American periodical, which didn't like the correspondent's general political interpretations, voiced an unfriendly comment on his mistaken estimate of the situation. But the periodical itself was not immune from mistakes, as was shown when it ventured a prophecy that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek would not break with the more radical element in the Kuomintang. This prophecy appeared a very short time before the general proceeded to do that very thing.

No prophet can feel sure of retaining honor in China, and one admires the discretion of an English correspondent who recently wired his paper to the effect that "the situation affords much ground for speculation." This message wasn't very illuminating, but at least it was incontestably true. The "old China hand," the man who has been observing conditions here for ten or twenty or thirty years, is frankly just as much puszled by the endless omplexities of the situation as is any newcomer or novice. What factors make news gathering in China so difficult!

There is no censorship; no restriction on the correspondent's freedom of movement; no difficulty in talking with Chinese of all viewpoints and shades of opinios. In this last circumstance, perhaps, lies the beginning of explanation. Shanghai today is a hotbed of rumors and propaganda. Every new development calls forth a flood of hopelessly contradictory interpretations, proceeding from

lessly contradictory interpretations, proceeding from sources which seem equally reliable.

Probably the major factor in the formless confusion that confronts the foreign observer in China today is the fact that political groupings, in the Western sense of the word, can scarcely be said to exist in China. There is, of course, the Kuomintang, the National People's Party, founded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the only political party in the country with a considerable popular following.

A few months ago, at the time of the rapid advance of the southern armies to the Yangtze, it looked as if the Kuomintang would sweep the country and set up a party government that could claim to speak for the whole

The split itself was not so serious and may quite con-civably be healed in the more or less distant future. But it unquestionably tended to diminish the power and auit unquestionably tended to diminish the power and authority of the civilian element in Chinese government and at the same time exalted the prestige of the generals.

Real power all over China today rests in the hands of these generals, and it seems very doubtful whether even a formal reunion of the Kuomintang will bring with it the actual subordination of the military to the civil power. Now the typical Chinese general is animated by personal ambition rather than by devotion to the abstract ideas of

Now the typical Chimse general is animated by personal ambition rather than by devotion to the abstract ideas of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, or anyone else.

And since the real power rests in the hands of the generals the contemporary situation in China resolves itself very largely into a struggle for power between six or eight major war lords, each one of whom is pursuing personal objectives rather than attempting to advance any definite political program and each one of whom is also likely to find his plans crossed by the unexpected treachery

All the more important Chinese generals have their representatives in the capacity of unofficial ambassadors residing in the headquarters of the others, regardless of swing in the headquarters of the others, regardless of whether a formal state of war or peace may be existing. Secret negotiations go on even while military operations are in progress. If one reckons with the almost innumer-able permutations and combinations into which eight rival

are in progress. If one reckons with the almost innumerable permutations and combinations into which eight rival war lords, each one controlling a more or less definite territorial sphere and each one commanding his personal army, may enter, some idea of the almost incredible complexity of Chinese political relations will be grasped.

The fact that every Chinese general is apt to have more than one string to his bow and is inclined to carry on negotiations simultaneously with more than one of his rivals is a further factor of complication.

One cannot, of course, deny or underestimate the significance of the nationalist movement, which found its expression in the Kuomintang. It has at least given China an initiation into modern Western political ideas and methods. But in the meantime the war lords dominate the situation; and so long as their rivalries and intrigues continue unabated, the indication is that the present uncertainty and instability in China will continue.

W. H. C.

# From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

Pasis

PROBABLY it is because Paris keeps its juvenility that it remains the home of the circus. There are not only the regular circuses which, except for a short summer period, attract young and old, rich and poor, all the year round, but there is also once a year a society circus. It is called the Cirque Molier. Its clowns, its acrobats, its athletes, its amazons, its joekeys, and even the men who take up and put down the carpets, are all gens du monde. They occupy the most eminent social positions. Most of them are titled lords and ladies. All of them belong to the most fashionable set. Yet once a year as amateurs they whiten their faces, or clothe themselves in spangles, they leap on and off careering homes, or indulge in stap-stick nonsense, or show their skill and prowess in a dozen different ways. The public is also composed of members of the haute société. Nobody can pay to enter. Nobody is invited unless he has a certain status. Every year since 1881 M. Molier has organized this social circus in which Tout-Paris delights, and though the performers are amateurs, the performance is as good as any professional show. This cult of the circus surely denotes an admirable capacity for simple amusements.

The arrival of King Fuad of Egypt in Paris was an interesting event. It may be that the Egyptian monarch has not much power, but he strikes one as a man of tact and amiability. This is the first time he has visited Paris since he ascended the throne. He entered the city by that little Gare du Bois de Boulogne which has seen so many kings. As they step out of the station they find themselves in the most wonderful of avenues with its charming woods on one side and the Arc de Triomphe lifted up on its little hill on the other side. The King was given a cordial welcome by the French people and by the members of the Egyptian colony. He was wearing a tarbush and rarely has the tarbush been so conspicuous. It was worn by many has the tarbush been so conspicuous. It was worn by many dignitaries and completely dominated the ceremonial tall

No wonder that the French are making a hero of Alain Gerbault. From time to time news reaches the Petit Parisien from this lonely wanderer on the seas of the world. Alone in his forty-foot, ten-ton cutter, the Firecrest, he has completed the crossing of the Pacific, and has safely arrived at Thursday Island, off the northern coast of Australia. Now begins the longest and most deserted part of his voyage. In his tiny craft he will sail across the Indian Ocean to Mauritius—5544 miles of open sea. It will be remembered that in 1923 Gerbault traversed sea. It will be remembered that in 1923 Gerbault traversed the Atlantic, taking 142 days to reach Long Island. At the end of 1924 he resumed his journey and has therefore been more than two and a half years in traveling without help and without company down the American coast, across the Caribbean Sea, and so through the Panama Canal to Australia. His purpose is to go by way of the Cape to Marseilles. In these days, when airplanes wing their swift flight over oceans, it is still good to know that one wanderer loves his little boat and the vast expanse of solitary water.

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Still the woolen stocking—the proverbial bas de laine—is being emptied and still, like the widow's cruse, it is never empty. It is a long time since the Banque de France offered to buy at favorable rates the outstanding gold and silver money which Frenchmen are in the habit of hoarding. When the war broke out and paper was issued these metallic savings were called in. Traffice in them was prohibited. Yet many French folk stuck to their coins and not until twelve years later were real inducements held out to the holders. The present rate of exchange is fourteen francs for one gramme of gold and thirty-three centimes for a gramme of silver. The money pours in to the tune of 15,000 francs daily in gold alone. The French are beginning to understand that the face value of a louis, though it be in gold, is only twenty paper francs—that is to say a fifth of its former value—and they are now persuaded that it is better to accept the much higher price offered by the Government than to keep their savings immobilized.

mobilized.

Two new academicians have been elected. There is first Abel Hermant, the famous author who contributes weekly articles to the Temps. If it first you don't succeed, try, try again, says the old motto; an M. Hermant has shown more patience than Robert Bruce, who was inspired by the patience of the spider. Nine times he was defeated in his candidature, and the tenth time he attained the highest distinction open to a Frenchman of letters. His output is prodigious. It includes fifty-eight novels, twenty plays, fifteen volumes of essays, seven volumes of short atories, and a collection of poetry. The other new academician is Emile Male, who is the author of a number of erudite works.

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Remarkable fêtes in celebration of the ninth cer of William the Conquerer are being held in North

They are in Caen and Havre and Rouen and above all in Falaise with its historic castle. Robert, the Duke of Normandy, passing at the foot of the castle saw and loved the blue-eyed Arlette, the tanner's daughter. In 1027 the child who became William the Conqueror was born. William fought the Norman barons, who mocked him, and held his own against the French King. He set sail from Dives and in spite of contrary winds which delayed him his fleet eventually reached the English coast at Pevensy and won the battle of Hastings. The Conqueror was crowned in Westminster Abbey. Twenty years later he again came to Normandy to meet the French King. He started for Paris but stayed at Rouen. Today at Bayeux the most precious tapestry picture in the world, made for Queen Mathilda, recounts the epic story in a lengthy fresco.

A woodland festival at Rambouillet was promoted by the Touring Club to encourage the planting and preservation of trees. A good deal was said regarding the destruction of forests, both during and after the war. In the devastated regions the trees greatly suffered, but elsewhere they were chopped down without restraint for various purposes. The future was not sufficiently considered. Moreover, precautions against forest fires have been somewhat lacking. It was shown that the process of déboisement—the destruction of woodland—may be dangerous. Notably déboisement leads to floods. Nor are trees in the country merely ornamental—they are necessary for public hygiene. At the present moment there are vandals who actually propose to cut down the boulevards trees which make Paris such an agreeable city. Fortunately their projects are certain to be defeated. The members of the Touring Club propose to hold each year a Fête de l'Arbre—a Festival of the Tree.

# Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Sei Editorial Board must remain solo judge of their autiability and does not hold itself or this newspaper respondible opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unrea

"As to an American Language" To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor entitled, "As to an American Language," awakens in me a desire to reply to the question, "Why should there be any

The ideal of unity is one far from easy to bring into experience, in the home, in the office, in the factory, or in home and international politics; then why, when we have in the English language, throughout so great a part of the world, this basic point of unity, should we seek, with the world, this basic point of unity, should we seek, with deliberate intent, to raise a barrier of possible misconception and misunderstanding by claiming the right of "self-determination"—the right to express ourselves in a vernacular, instead of in the language determined through the centuries as English, and governed by a standard of general literary excellence?

Should Africa, Anglo-India, Australia, Canada, and the innumerable other units of the British Empire claim the

innumerable other units of the British Empire claim the equal right with the United States of America, to employ a vernacular rather than the mother tongue, would not the ensuing confusion and disintegration—a new tower of Babel—defeat the aims of the great idealists striving for

Babel—defeat the aims of the great recall that it is unity of purpose and action today?

To be coherent, an international daily newspaper must adhere to a fixed standard of language, rather than a vernacular, in order to perpetuate the purity and harmony which are to unify men and nations and bring "peace on G. G. earth, good will to men." Boston, Mass.

"Booze and Crime"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Your editorial, "Boose and Crime," published some time ago, escaped my attention until it was reprinted in a Chicago paper. You quote from an editorial in the Los Angeles Evening Express, "Of the shocking crimes committed in Los Angeles in the last few weeks, practically every one can be traced directly to boose or drugs."

Count Leo Tolstoy in his essay, "Why Do Men Stupefy Themselves?" says that nine-tenths of the crimes are committed by people while under the influence of liquor. I believe that is the truth or very near the truth.

Having been born and raised in the liquor business, I have had ample opportunity to observe it at close range, and whenever I speak on that subject I must exercise some restraint. Having worked in breweries, saloons, and beerbottling shops, I believe that I can consistently claim that I know more about the liquor business than most people, and I want to make this unqualified statement: I have never seen anything good come out of it.

PROHIBITIONIST.